# 

· NATURAL ·

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### 100% NATURAL



00% natural view. As the underclassmen park at the library every morning walk to bool, this is the view they have. After many on this of taking the same route every mornthis sight became second nature to the lents.

### 1991 Islander

Volume 38
Poquoson High School
51 Odd Road
Poquoson, Va. 23662
804 868-7123
Population 708



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### NATURE

As we go on a walk through the year, we discover all kinds of beautiful terrain. We see steep cliffs that are extremely hard to scale and swirling rapids which seem impossible to cross. We see beautiful forestland whose trees were spared by the use of the recycled paper in this yearbook. At the end of it all we see sunny beaches where it's easy to forget about all of our problems in the rhythm of the waves. All the obstacles we encounter and fur things we do are **100% natural**.

The school's equivalent of steep cliffs and swirling rapids were thrown at students in the form of science fairs, research papers, exams and deadlines.

Junior John Ankeney said, "My research paper was my hardest assignment. I didn't do very well on it because I had trouble keeping my opinior out of it."

Other stops along our journey included the more exciting things in life Students were able to forget about schoolwork during homecoming week The Battle of the Bods, Prom and hundreds of sporting events.

Senior Adrienne Coates said, "Before toga day I spent a lot of time making my toga because it was so much fun. I glued sequins to it, tie dyed it, and drew Greek designs on it. It was a work of art."

From the good to the bad, the different stops on students' walk through the year combined to form a 100% natural trail, perfect for a nature walk.

Have a blow pop. While the senior home-coming float slowly follows, senior Casey Lobach throws candy to the onlookers. As usual, the seniors' float won the first place title in the homecoming parade.









Free at last. In the two-week interval between matches before regionals, wrestlers are able to take a break from losing weight. Senior Brian Hirsch savored his first school lunch in over a week while senior Bo Webb's mouth watered.

Oh they're so cute. Looking in disgust at her maggot-infested fly jar, senior Adrienne Coates gets ready to transfer her fruit flies. Genetic fly crossing was a semester-long project that required nearly constant bug watching.

# cting Naturally

### in student life

As you're hurled across the water by a ruthless boat operator at death-defying speeds you realize how fun nature can be. As you wrestle in chocolate pudding at the Battle of the Bods, adrenaline pumps from natural conflict.

In almost all the activities in students' lives, the word "natural" is somehow embodied Guys showed off their natural beauty at the Islander Honeys contest. Students donated the natural fluid of life at the annual blood drive and took advantage of their natural right to vote in the SCA elections. Thespians tried to act as natural as they could during the plays.

Senior Dan Phillips, who took up the hobby of canoeing during the summer, said, "Canoeing is an activity that can take you back to nature. Sometimes you can go out in the water and not see one sign of civilization."

Junior Jennifer Simpson, who wrestled in the Battle of the Bods, said, "Julie McClellar and I were the Jungle Women. The chocolate pudding that we wrestled in was really slippery and felt just like mud."

From the natural chocolate pudding on the banks of the Amazon, to the natural pain of a hard wipe-out, the activities that occupied students' time were **100% natural**.

We're number one! Waiting for her Battle of the Bods pudding-wrestling match, junior Jennifer Williams and her escort junior Tewey Wilson watch the Jungle Women's match. Williams and junior Shauna Keddell were the Bull Island Bubbettes and they won their match against the York and Tabb mascots.



Can you canoe? During the Homecoming pep rally, the canoe club shows off all their true colors. Seniors Dan Phillips and Jason Bretzke ried to make as much noise as they could with heir duck call and cola can rattle.



### **Student Life Index**

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Too darn hot. With the sun in her face and the wind in her hair, junior Shauna Keddell enjoys the view from her parents' boat. "Nothing exciting was going on so I went out on the water and relaxed. It was amazing how busy the area was; working boats and water skiers were everywhere," said Keddell.



See the green cheese? During the summer, many choices of jobs and opportunities offer chances for students to learn. Senior Mimi Eng, who volunteered at the Virginia Living Museum, explained the telescopes and ran the planetarium shows for visitors like junior Jenni French.



### KICK BACK

Civil War?

Seizing the headlines and front pages of newspapers across the world, the Soviet coup and subsequent dissolution of the Soviet Union stirred questions about the true state of the world.

"The whole situation in the Soviet Union never should have happened," said sophomore Heather Willis. "We should either rebuild the world or tear it apart. What we have now is just pure Hell."

The rebellion abroad was marked by conflict: man vs. man. Back home, violence also found its place — at the public pool.

Freshman Heather McClelland said, "Whenever I went swimming my boyfriend would drag me underwater. I tried elbowing him in the stomach, but it

world
turns,
pupils
play

didn't stop him."

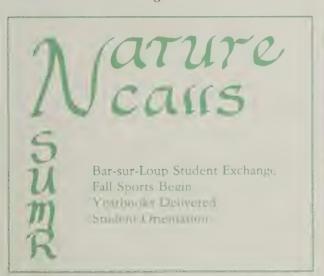
Injuries were inflicted in different manners besides water-logging toes. Junior Kristine Norris joined the rank of the pseudo-homeless during the months of sun and blue skies.

"I didn't have a home this summer," she said. "Actually, my family was having a house built so I had to stay at either my friends or Nags Head."

Stress often grew from worrying about problems — universal or private.

"At the end of summer, both the cross country and band practices began. I needed the extra work, but it was tough doing two activities everyday," sophomore Heather Campbell said.

Summer. A vacation or a battle?







Sneaky, sneaky. Instead of catching rays in her yard or at Buckroe Beach, senior Jennifer Slaton climbs in from her rest on the roof. Because of ozone depletion and increases in ultraviolet rays, Slaton and other sunbathers hit the sunscreen before the beaches.

Where am 1? "The day before we arrived in Moscow, Red Square had been cleared of gypsies. The gypsies were little kids who put New York pickpocketers to shame," said senior Carol Carter. She spent three weeks traveling through Russia and Estonia as a student ambassador.

Kick back and relax. The thirty minutes allotted for lunch allows freshman Jamie Lamprecht time to find some peace and quiet in D-hall. After cafeteria trays and utensils were repeatedly left in the halls, only those with homemade lunches could eat there.



Condiment heaven. Personalizing his meal, senior Dave Weatherly squeezes on the Ranch. In addition to salad, Weatherly chose a hamburger. The cafeteria women generally offered either pizza or hamburgers, which nearly everybody liked, on a regular basis.





Elbows off. Etiquette holds no ground in the daily cafeteria life at school. Sophomore Russell Scott discusses the upcoming football game over his meal. Scott, a varsity football manager, wore his jersey to support the team.

A breath of fresh air. After sitting in a classroom for hours, freshmen Wendy Crandol and Laura Liscum take advantage of the temperate weather to visit on the front sidewalk. Due to the shortage of windows in the school, students were often unaware of the climate until venturing outside.

### Nature

1 SEP

First Day of School Underclassmen Pictures Teachers vs Students Academic Challenge Seafood Festival PTA Open House



# CHOWDOWN

It starts as a faint murmur spilling into the halls...the sound swells and grows and overflows into the Commons as 350 people break the silence with laughter and tears, gossip and news—and perhaps the smacking noise of eating.

This time, lunchtime, was set up for replenishing lost nutrients, but often consuming a meal was farthest from one's mind.

Senior Travis Wallace recalled a funny instance involving his friend senior Thomas Martin. Wallace said, "Thomas asked me if I wanted to go with him to a play, so I was nice and said no. Actually, I had a dinner engagement and couldn't go. I asked Jay Breedlove to stand up in the Commons and ask if anyone would go with Thomas. Jay did and Thomas crawled under the table."

When the weather was nice diners moved outside. Unfortunately for junior Jackie VanDeVen, the seagulls also came out to enjoy the sun.

a half
hour
is all
you
get!

VanDeVen said, "I was just being nice and feeding a gull a little of my sandwhich. Somehow my ring flew off and the bird picked it up in his mouth. He didn't want it so he spit it back out."

The break held very few surprises for junior Tracey Watkins, but once in a while her boyfriend took off from college and brought Tracey lunch.

She said, "I get tired of the same old school food everyday. Eating McDonald's instead is really cool."

On the other hand, Mr. Ed Spain believed the cafeteria offered a good deal.

"I eat the school's lunches," said Spain. "The kids should realize that when you get in the real world a normal lunch will run from four to six bucks. For students the school price is only \$1.25. They shouldn't complain, but they'll learn."

The piercing shriek of the bell slices through the chaos. Conversations dwindle and trickle into a hum, a buzz...a whisper.

## IT'S WAR

"Burn 'em! I'm gonna burn 'em!"

"No, Mom! They're finally broken in."

"More like broken out."

Spandex and short skirts weren't for everyone. Comfort and familiarity took a part in clothing selection, too.

"I love to wear my old jean shorts and baggy sweatshirts because long pants are just too hot," said sophomore William Carmines.

The outfit of choice for junior Sara Becker often included a favorite oldie.

She said, "These jeans I bought are so comfortable that they don't feel like jeans at all. I wear them all the time."

Senior Elizabeth Spencer, on the other hand,

a battle
of chic
versus
style

chose her clothes everyday because of necessity.

"My favorite outfit?" Spencer said. "My favorite outfit would be whatever happens to be clean in my closet."

Still, fashion of any sort didn't appeal to all. Senior Andrea Huggins felt no need for wearing what everyone else had on.

"People should be themselves," she said. "Anyway, what people like now will be out of style in a week."

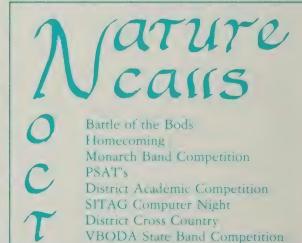
"Gosh, Mom. Do you want me to wear hip huggers, platform shoes, bell bottoms and puke colors?"

"Oh dear...I just want you to do whatever makes you happy."



Where'd ya get that coat? Over the hustle and bustle of lunch chatter, freshman Charity Anthony and sophomore Kristina Firth discuss each other's wardrobes. Brown bomber jackets like Anthony's came off the hanger when the air grew nippy and became a common sight around school.

We have a school store? The glass cases surrounding senior Dylan Moore hold merchandise for sale. Moore's jacket displayed the Ford Motors emblem to promote the made-in-America campaign.







Hang loose. "The beads I wear are simple, they're not glamorous and complicated like gold and silver," said senior Patty Thompson. "I like the basics, I prefer K-Mart to The Limited and jeans to dresses. The more comfortable something is, the more me."

Three cheers for paisley. With their short hair and non-existent sideburns, seniors Jason Bretzke and Mark Kain celebrate a friend's birthday. Back from the fashion grave, the common paisley design covered Bretzke's shirt.



A little to the left. In the final minutes before her match, senior Julie McClellan readjusts her headdress. She and junior Jennifer Simpson dressed as jungle women to wrestle Tabb cheerleaders.



All right! Following her turn in the vat of chocolate pudding, senior Debra Rice joined junior Derek Defendeifer to watch the rest of the matches. Other support was given by the cheerleaders. Guys from all the schools wore skirts, wigs, and stuffed balloons in their shirts to complete the look.





I won! After realizing she won her match, senior Kelli Purdy shows her surprise. "This is something I've always wanted to do, it was one of the most exciting things I did in high school. If I had the chance, I would go back and do it all over again," said Purdy.

Can you believe it? With looks of amazement on their faces, juniors Angie Forrest and Brooke Catlett watch as two wrestlers battle it out in the ring. Tickets were five dollars, and profits went to Campus Life.



## CHOCOLATE

Slippery bodies flip in the arena, grunting with their effort. Behind the bright lights of the ring roars of encouragement echo from the spectators. Is it a round of Midnight Mud Wrestling, you ask? Nah, just another Campus Life Battle of the Bods.

Participants from York and Tabb joined Poquoson players on Islander turf to compete for the Battle of the Bods title.

"Getting the different schools together was a good idea. It made the events, especially the wrestling, more competitive and fun," said senior John Cannella.

The evening began with a series of relays, tug-ofwars and pep-rousing activities.

Junior Amber Watson said, "I liked how the guys dressed up as cheerleaders. They really kept the spirit in the stands all night."

The main event, chocolate pudding wrestling, not only sparked the cheers of the audience, but

covered
players
hit
the
mat

also added a tasty experience to the competitors'

"It was definitely strange to slide around in 98 pounds of slime," said senior Debra Rice, "but it felt terrific to win my match agaist the Tabb field hockey players."

The memories, however, weren't always pleasant. Senior Julie McClellan was hurt while playing against another cheerleader.

She said, "The event was supposed to be fun and entertaining. The wrestlers should have understood this before they got in the ring. There is no reason to suffocate or injure your opponent."

The courage of the wrestlers inspired respect in onlooker sophomore William Carmines.

"I think it took a lot of guts to climb into that ring," said Carmines, "I'm not sure if I could have done it."

Could you?

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ROOTCELLAR

**BATTLE OF THE BODS 13** 

Final adjustments. Before the game, varsity manager senior Sam Davis tightens the straps on senior Craig Brauer's shoulder pads. The final score was 14— 16 in favor of York.

What a bouquet. Escorted by senior Brett Vandevender, Homecoming queen senior Christi Samos smiles for the camera. The court included seniors Debra Rice and Beth Agee, junior Kim Pankoke, sophomore Anna Ward, and freshman Jill Kain.



Money, money, money. In their toga day costumes, seniors Dave Andrews and Tracy Phillips get down to business. The two NHS members surrendered their lunch hour to sell Homecoming dance tickets.





### SHIP AHOY

Bare feet, face paint, ivy and orange life jackets...Life jackets?

Still in its infancy, the Canoe Club appeared on Toga day decked out in cartoon bedcovers and sporting caution-colored flotation devices about their necks. Members of the day-old organization added new sights to the ancient tradition of Homecoming Week.

Canoe Club member senior Dave Andrews said, "I think the Canoe Club was the best dressed, most enthusiastic and generally greatest group at the pep rally."

While the paddlers organized for their debut, action and motion swirled around them. The juniors made final snips on their grape-tinted hall decorations.

"We started working on our decorations during the summer, so the work time was stretched out and we didn't have to do everything at once. I'm glad it's over, though; purple wasn't my favorite color to start with, and now I'm plain sick of it," said junior Sarah Sutton.

The decorations only set the scene for the home-

waves
crash
spirit
aboard
USS
Bull

coming voyage, however. The celebration began earlier with the start of spirit week. During the event, students had a chance to wear Dad's polyester suit on tacky day, Mother's funeral hat on mourn York day, or big sister's JMU sweats on college day.

Freshman Becky French said of her first Homecoming experience, "Spirit days are good because not only do they get everyone excited, but they break the monotony of school work."

The water held surprises and the captain of the vessel worked hard to assure that the boat didn't capsize.

National Honor Society president senior Chasity Reuhl said, "I was in charge of organizing much of Homecoming. Towards the end I got really stressed out, but it was worthwhile."

"Land Ho" descended from the Crow's nest as Friday came into sight. Thunderous roars of "Toga! Toga!" melted into the great fog of sound spun by class cheers and the fight song. After the passengers headed home, all that remained in their wake was a sea of confetti and glitter.





It's not dandruff. Clouds of colorful confetti collect in the hair of juniors Alison Cliborne, Marie Gringras and Angie Forrest. The seniors — with their cowbells, togas and soda can noisemakers — snagged the spirit award.



Sail away. Racing his sail-boat provides excitement for junior Steven Hunt. "I've been sailing for eight years. It's something I really enjoy doing. Being out on the water is relaxing. It helps me to forget all of the stress I deal with day to day."

### Nature

N O V Regional Cross Country
Sadie Hawkins
NHS Inductions
Senior Cap & Gown Order
Junior Ring Dance
Powder Puff Football Game
Fall Play Gap in Generations
End of First Quarter



Want to play? Special Friends is one of the many electives offered to students. Junior Keri Rezek went to the primary school during fifth hour to help out a first grade class. Rezek enjoyed the chance to work with young

Olympic hopeful. For six hours every week, freshman Mary Elsas practices shooting her air rifle. By competing in tournaments once a month, she hoped to qualify for the Junior



## EXPRESSION

"Hey, let's get something to eat before the

"Okay. McDonald's, maybe? I want the new toy thev have out."

Instead of having a more traditional collection, senior Elizabeth Spencer collected McDonald's Happy Meal toys.

"They are the only things I collect. I had about 25 once, but I lost them after bringing them to school. I started a new collection and I have six now, including a toothbrush. I use it, too!" she said.

Spencer wasn't the only one with a unique hobby. Freshman Susan Gibian said, "I collect aluminum foil — like Pee Wee does — and I wad it up into a big ball. I started collecting the foil about two years ago and now it's about as big as a bowling ball.'

Sophomore Maulik Parikh gave several collections a go before he found one that amused him.

"I tried stamps, coins, bottle caps, matchbook

outside the world school

covers — the whole bit, but I lost interest," he said.

So he surrounded himself with anything he thought funny — comic books, tapes, signs — things that made him laugh.

Senior Jeff Lindberg filled his leisure time on the job instead of gathering odds and ends.

He said, "Because I plan to major in mass communications, I've been writing movie reviews for the Daily Press Splash! as well as reading and managing the morning announcements."

Junior Sara Becker also liked to bask in the bright lights of fame.

"I model — runway mostly — for New Faces Modeling Agency. The best part about it is that with each new outfit, I get to be a different person."

Outside interests. Something to look forward to after a long day of school. Something beyond the cinderblock walls and away from the glow of fluorescent lights and green carpets.



Gimme a P—O—Q. Cheer-leaders are a big part of football games. Since the girls grabbed the shoulder pads, seniors Edmund Carson and Marc Drossner, and freshman Steven Kreiger snatched the skirts. Kreiger cheered the teams on from his perch.

Out of my way. Pushing any senior in her way, junior Kristen Flannery manages to get away to score a second touchdown. Flannery's two touchdowns helped the juniors to a 20 — 0 victory.



### TUFF GIRLS

It seemed like an average football game. Passes ew across the field, players dodged the opponent and occasionally a punch was slipped in. But at a oser look something became drastically apparent. This was no ordinary game—the players were girls. The cost to attend the first Powder Puff game in everal years was either two dollars or one dollar and one canned food item for the Varsity Club's Chanksgiving food drive.

"I thought Powder Puff was a great food raiser," aid sophomore Ty Crandol, "much better than ringing cans to first hour. Plus, I liked seeing the irls out on the field for a change."

In preparation for the event, the senior girls hit

ne turf weeks in advance.

"We had a lot of practices and worked hard, but he had fun doing it," said the team's coach senior obby Townsend.

On the other bench, the juniors waited until the ast day to get in some mandatory practice before ame time.

Team member junior Angie Forrest felt a touch f uncertainty before the game began.

show guys what they're made

of

She said, "Since we only had one real practice I thought the seniors were going to kill us. I don't even know if you could call what we did practice. We were just messing around."

But as the second quarter of the competition rolled around, the juniors were first to score.

"After two interceptions and incomplete passes, I was determined to throw a complete pass. When Shauna Keddell hiked me the ball, I did what my coaches told me to do and threw the ball right to Kristen Flannery. I was so excited when she caught it that I followed her down the field," said junior Wendy McGlohn.

As the game progressed, the juniors continued to gain points and the seniors had yet to score.

"I think we were overconfident and expected an easy win, but we were really surprised. The juniors were probably surprised, too," said team manager senior Julie McClellan.

The referee blew his whistle to signal the end of the game, and as the teams left the field, the blinking white bulbs on the scoreboard read twenty to zero, juniors.





What do you mean? Because they have no idea what their coaches are talking about, seniors Lynn Watkins, Kelli Purdy and Rynn Pressick smile. Pressick said, "It was hilarious to see the coaches trying to teach us new plays at the last minute."

I'm open. Instead of contact tackles, the girls yank flags which are tied around their waists to indicate a tackle. Senior Tracy Phillips went out for a pass hoping to keep her flag.

Ode to calculus. To earn extra credit in their calculus class, seniors Dan Phillips and Brendon Prostko perform a song about derivatives. Right before break and exams, math teacher Mrs. Barbara Freeman gave her students a chance to improve their grades with extra work.

### Nature Dealis

DE

Fall Sports Awards Ceremony ASVAB Interpretations Chorus & Band Winter Concerts SCA Christmas Fund Poquoson Wrestling Invitational Winter Break



### BAH HUMBUG

"There weren't as many gifts under my family's tree this year compared to last year's," said freshman Tammy Ancell.

Ancell's comment wasn't unusual following a year of recession and economic turmoil for the United States. Not only were some Christmas trees barer than normal, but so was business.

Sophomore Treye Hardaway said, "There were as many people in the stores, but they weren't carrying as many bags as in the past."

Classmates put their heads together to come up with money-saving ideas for the holidays.

"A group of my friends and I got together and drew each other's names out of a hat so we'd only have to buy one present instead of five or six," said Santa
Claus
cinches
his belt

junior Kim Swandol.

In order to help those less fortunate, the SCA held their annual Christmas fund drive. By renting elves, sending candy-grams and collecting don ations during classes, the group managed to raise \$1700 for a needy family and the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

When asked if he contributed to the fund, junior Rob Cotton said, "I gave some spare change. It was all I had left, since my girlfriend, junior Elizabeth Cox, took the rest.

"Although our goal wasn't reached," said SCA president senior Kelly Purdy, "I was pleased by how much we did raise considering the state of the economy."



Oh Christmas tree. In preparation for the holiday season, senior Brian Nozynski finds the right spot to hang his ornament on the tree in his house. Getting ready for winter break meant last-minute touches on research papers and studying for one final test before two weeks without classes.





Ho! Ho! Ho! After discussing the fate of the oceanography class's fish over the extended vacation, science teacher Mr. Scott LaRue and senior Belinda Agee agree they would be safe. Like Mr. LaRue, the SCA wore Santa's hats and holiday colors and carried stockings for donations to the Christmas fund.

### HOT OR NOT

"The times, they are a changin."

Nearly twenty years ago Bob Dylan released this song, yet the idea still holds true today.

Whether speaking of cars, vacation spots, or slang, the popular styles blow in and out like the wind.

On the cartoon side, newcomer Waldo was the character to find. He popped up in books, greeting cards and Burger King crowns.

Senior Brian Nozynski said, "Waldo is definitely popular. He's everywhere Bart Simpson used to be."

McDonald's Happy meals moved over for burito supremes.

"The commercials, prices, free refills, and fiesta atmosphere made Taco Bell appealing to me," said freshman Amy Taylor.

In this age of acid rain and ozone depletion, environmental consciousness took a climb.

"People are more aware of what's happening to

students
decide
what's
in and
out

the world," said senior Jen Kreiger. "Subjects like pollution and recycling are talked about a lot, and people are trying to do their part to save our planet."

Junior Meredith Grigg felt God to be a hot topic around.

Grigg said, "I think religion is in. Teenagers are looking for something more in life."

Bob Dylan would probably be happy to know that music — and people's tastes, too — have evolved through the year. For junior Dana Forrest, country singer Garth Brooks was a favorite.

"I even touched his hand and leg when I saw him in concert," said Forrest.

Sophomore Laura Bunting offered a message about one current music star.

"Michael Jackson is way out!" she said, "Stop coming back. Everyone else is in — it doesn't matter if they're black or white."

Arctic arithmetic. In order to keep warm during Mrs. Jeanne Martin's math analysis class, junior Cordy Herring wraps up in his covers. After weeks of chilly temperatures, Herring finally brought the blanket from home. Freezing rooms were definitely not the place to be.





Jump and touch your toes. Showing off her gymnastic skills, senior Kristine Davis performs a "Russian." In addition to keeping in shape for the nineties, exercising also helped Davis let off steam after a hard day at school.



Just so. Like all fads, television shows come and go. Beverly Hills, 90210 made its mark as a show for teenagers which dealt with real life problems. Junior Amber Watson adjusted a handmade sign on her bedroom wall which also contained other 90210 pictures.

Hail to the Redskins. Because they were recent Super Bowl champions, the Washington Redskins gather many fans. Redskins shirts, jackets and other memorabilia marked them as the in football team. Freshmen Daniel Horn and Gary Martin discussed the big game during lunch.



Pocket full of posies. Between her noon classes, senior Theresa Coleman pops outside to pick dandelions. Although generally considered a weed, dandelions have been allowed to grow wild in many yards because of the fear of using herbacides. Because Poquoson land is so closely interconnected with nearby water bodies, people hesitated to spray chemical weed killer into the environment.



Every little bit helps. Doing her part to help the environment, junior Erin Taylor drops her juice can into a recycling box. Several such receptacles were placed around the school to promote conservation. SCARE, Students Concerned About Restoring the Environment, formed to help get the school more involved in the global welfare.



### WARNING:

The 80's were the modern years. They were the ears of the "Teflon" President, plastic surgery, nk food, artificial intelligence and the arms race. But, as the close of the twentieth century neared, cople the world over and in the halls of our school camined the damage done to the planet and our-lives. They vowed to save Mother Earth, and "natral" became the new catch phrase.

Local communities adopted popular recycling rograms. This afforded every single citizen the ch-

ice to participate in conservation.

Sophomore Mara McGarry said, "I strongly suport recycling because a lot of the things we use can, and should, be used again. Even though this may set us more money, it will pay off in many more Mother
Nature
in dire
peril

important ways."

Non-recyclers felt that the benefits were not worth the price.

"I don't believe in recycling," said senior Kim Schlosser, "because it takes too much time and effort to be worthwhile."

From the "Save the Earth" shirts to the recycling boxes in the halls, more and more students felt the necessity to become personally involved. Senior Steve Wyrick, a member of Greenpeace, believed global awareness to be everyone's responsibility.

He said, "I feel it is important to own up to the effect of some aspects of our lifestyles on the environment and to alter those characteristics unselfishly. We have to take care of our planet."





### Nature

J A N

Welcome 1992! District Band Auditions Local Science Fair Midterm Exams End of First Semester SATs A Close-Up smile. His attention absorbed by a Campus Life activity, senior Brian Frahm puts on a happy face. April 22 celebrated another Earth Day when people tried to solve the planet's problems. One dilemma, the depletion of the ozone, was lessened when people like Frahm ceased using aerosol products to keep their hair in place.

Taking a breather. When visiting senior Kristi Singleton, seniors Darren Loomis and Jennifer Van-Dervort take advantage of the Singletons' trampoline. While outside they enjoyed the back view of the Big Woods. In order to promote business, some of the timber along Victory Boulevard was cleared.

Show your assests, darling. In order to attract the attention of rich gentlemen in A Gap in Generations, Vittoria and her nurse, junior Sumi Vatsa, practice a bosom exposing maneuver. After a chaotic evening in the Duke's garden, Vittoria, played by freshman Allona Decker, discovers she is the daughter of the wealthy Pantalone, performed by senior Jeff Lindberg.



The reward. After the curtain closed on The Miracle Worker's opening night performance, senior Kris Kolet stands with her mother to accept congratulations. "It was exhilirating to perform such a demanding role," said Kolet, "and when the play was over I just wanted to sit down. It was gratifying to have people come over and tell me how much I touched them. One little girl asked me for my autograph, she wanted it signed Helen Keller. That was the best thing — the audience believed me."



All District Band Concert Vocational Education Week Elective Fair Bland Contest State Wrestling at HU Interim Reports Islander Honey Contest

Band Spring Concert

### TROUPERS

In the passionate throngs of desire, two lovers embrace under a budding tree.

"Oh, love," he says.
"Yes dear," she says.

Then timber! The cardboard greenery flitter flutters to the floor.

Even following weeks of practice and preparation, the performers of A Gap in Generations and The Miracle Worker encountered a few glitches. Senior Amy Insley, who played Helen Keller's grandmother in the story of the blind and deaf girl's life, remarked on a tense event concerning the intricate lighting used in The Miracle Worker.

Insley said, "No one could figure out why the lights weren't working during rehearsals. Three nights before the show opened someone tinkered with the machines and accidentally knocked out the whole lighting program. Because the stage was split into several mini-sets, each a part of the Keller household, the program was very complicated. After many frantic moments, our Mr. Fix It got the situation under control and the show went on."

During the season's first play, A Gap in Generationss, a more painful faux-pas occured.

"While performing opening night's stretcher scene my servants, while carrying me offstage, hit a curtain pulley and dropped me while half the stret-

think fast tokeep show on its toes

cher was still on stage," said senior Jeff Lindberg. "Half the audience believed it was supposed to happen; the other half lost it."

But as they say in Hollywood, the show must go

Junior Chris Harris, who played Capitano Spaventa in A Gap in Generations, said, "I remember when Kris Kolet was supposed to talk about how the back wall in Pantalone's house pulls easily, but the wall wasn't there. Kris had to think fast and talked about how the wall would pull, if there had been one."

Last minute prop checks came in handy for avoiding at least one catastrophe during The Miracle Worker's first performance.

"In my scene, I sit with Helen and make paper dolls. Of course she doesn't know what I'm doing, but the audience does. I needed a pair of scissors to make the dolls, and they weren't anywhere to be found. I sent my boyfriend home for another pair, but no one was home. He had to rush me to my house, with my costume and makeup on, to get the props," said senior Dawn Buckley.

Thump! The tree lands on the maiden's head.

"You scum, how dare you bring me to a termite infested forest!" she says.

"Because I care," he says.





Did you hear the one about... Trying to dissuade opening night jitters, sophomore Aaron Thomas and seniors Amy Insley and Jeff Lindberg exchange jokes. Insley and Lindberg shared the Keller name in the story of Helen Keller. Thomas portrayed a director for a school for the blind who sent Anne Sullivan, junior Sumi Vatsa, to the Keller family.

The new look. After putting final touches on cast hairdos, senior Brenda Sampe experiments with senior Mimi Eng's hair. When not performing, actors and actresses used the Middle School band room to fix costumes and makeup. Mirrors and cosmetics lined music storage shelves and the quiet corridors connecting the band room and the stage became jammed thoroughfares.

Delivery day. Nearly nine months of work and planning finally become real to seniors Dawn Buckley and Mark Kain as they admire the newest edition of Reflections, the art/literary magazine. The collection of student art and writing made its debut in late May.



Hey, where's the change? After she paid her fifteen dollars senior Brenda Sampe waits for junior Sumi Vatsa to hand over the tickets which will allow Sampe and her date to attend the prom. With the change of seasons came the frantic search to make one's prom complete and the list of preparations were slowly checked off. Before the big event, not only must the couples be properly attired but transportation and meals must also be agreed on.





Countdown. One small responsibility of those on the yearbook staff entails updating the number of school days remaining. Senior Thomas Martin, as one of the tallest yearbookers, had the privilege of placing the three week marker on the wall above the food line exits in the commons.

Viva la France! While exploring the streets of Paris senior Katie Morris stops to watch a vendor make crepes. "I ordered all my meals in French so I was never certain what I asked for. Once I ordered what I thought was cake with fruit topping. Instead I was brought a white lump with fruit chunks in it," she said.

### Nature

MA

Key Club Blood Drive
Forensics Tournament of Champions
Spring Play-The Miracle Worker
Gladiator's Competition
Winter Sports Banquet
District Debate
Chorus Concert
Jets Team Competition at ODU



# MOSQUITOES

Ahchoo! Ah—ah—ah...Choo! Eew, I sure hope that yellow stuff is pollen. Good thing I brought my industrial strength pack of facial tissues. I get all allergic when spring comes around and now I have to write some silly article. Best get to quote collecting.

Oh, there's someone over there. Excuse me, madame, but could you tell me what comes to mind when I say the word spring?

when I say the word spring?

"I think money, job," said junior Adrienne Carter, "money from my job. The weather is warmer. So when I'm not at my job making money it's very

Hmm...Thank you. Hey you — over there by the juice machine. Yeah, you, senior Kristi Singleton. What's your favorite part of spring?

"The summer at the end of it."

Personally I look forward to the days of 70% humidity. Anyway, gotta talk to more people. Sir, as

and
sneezes
in
full

bloom

a senior have you felt any emotions as the close of school approaches?

"I am excited and can't wait until graduation," said senior Chas Shaw, "but I am also sad because I will miss a lot of my friends when I leave home and go to college."

Missing friends, it's a fact of life, and we have to learn the facts of life. Okay, so that wasn't very funny, but I'm an actor not a comedian. Anyhow, this is about spring and not me. So, Miss, what would you want your fantasy spring time consist to of?

"Nice warm, sunny days with no bees, no mosquitoes — no bugs of any kind, shape or sort. And of course my mother would forget about the spring cleaning," said sophomore Tracey Silcox.

Excuse me, ahh — ahh — ahh...whew! That was a close call. Hey, who stole my facial tissues? Come back, come back with those!

### HAIRY LEGS

What would you think if you boyfriend asked to borrow your new suede mini skirt? How would you react if he asked you to help him put on make-up? And if he topped it all off with his mother's bra...

The third annual Islander Honey's contest was sponsored by the Varsity Club. Ten "women" dressed up in costumes ranging from a fire queen to a peace child. Unfortunately, one contestant, junior Mark Richardson, was not able to compete because of illness.

"I felt the ideas and costume I came up with were better than ones I had used in the past two years. Hopefully I'll be able to participate next year," said Richardson.

The contestants used the chorus room to dress before appearing on stage. Girls from Varsity Club came to help them do their hair and make-up.

Handy Candy, also known as sophomore Vaden Holloway said, "I never really knew all of the things girls had to do to get ready. Now I understand what a hassle it is for them. I'm glad I don't have to go through that every morning."

Junior Cordy Herring agreed and had an idea to

get
stuffed
in tight
skirts
for
contest

put a new twist into the contest next year.

"Personally, I don't enjoy dressing up like a girl, but I had a lot of fun. Maybe next year some teachers can participate. It would be funny to see someone like Mr. Wright or Mr. Hinds in a skirt or dress," said Herring.

After all the contestants strutted their stuff, five finalists, sophomore Vaden Holloway, junior Duane Diggs, and seniors Edmund Carson, Chad Boyer, and Shawn Quinn, were called back on stage to answer questions.

"I'd have to be like the shoe and just do it" was the answer that won it for Shawn Quinn. He had been asked how he would react to an offer to model for *Playboy*.

He said, "Guys always make jokes about girls, such as, how long they take to get dressed and do their make-up, and why they go to the bathroom in groups. And of course there are the perverse jokes about their bodies. After having to get dressed, put on make-up, and carry around a big chest, I've learned to think twice about making jokes. All that's left to figure out is the bathroom thing."



She's Miss Wonderful. Little Annie Hickock, senior Shawn Quinn, takes his celebratory walk across the stage as the newest Miss Islander Honey. In addition to the title, Quinn got a limousine ride to the restaurant of his choice.

Yes! After junior Duane Diggs was presented with the first runner-up title, juniors Scott Sutton and Tewey Wilson come on stage to congratulate him. Pamela Miller snapped photos for the local paper.





Biker babe. While Coach George Yeager reads physical and personal stats, the contestant, known to friends as senior Edmund Carson, slids out of his jacket to reveal a skimpy top. Each contestant created his own individual look to go along with a list of hobbies and interests.

Who would've thought. Underneath that curly blonde wig and those Lee Presson-nails hides senior Chad Boyer. Boyer's girlfriend, senior Christi Samos, assisted him in his transformation.





Swiss miss. Soft music spreads over the audience as junior Duane Diggs skips on stage in his debut. With the introduction of each new contestant, the Forum echoed with laughter from peers and parents.

Two points. Because of the lack of entertainment facilities in town, senior Chas Shaw flees to Hampton to shoot some baskets. Although offering four pizzas shops and three movie rental outlets, Poquoson has yet to compete for teen's nighttime business.

Itchie, itchie, goo. Even in high school girlfriends gather together to gossip and play pratical jokes on each other during allnighters. Sophomore Courtney Newlon was the recipient of such a gag when her crony, junior Kim Swandol, put lipstick on Newlon's face during a game.





### Nature

A P

Iowa Testing for Juniors
PIPS — PHS Bye-Bye Birdie
Report Cards Issued
Cap and Gowns Delivered
SCA Officer Elections
Meet the Candidates Assembly
Spring Break

### ID CHECK

As the sun goes down and the nightowls come out, the most dreadful creatures are about to hit the town. Full of energy and ready to break loose, here they come...the teenagers are on the prowl.

With Poquoson being such a small community, students had a hard time figuring out how to spend their weekend nights. Occasionally there was a party, but there was always toilet papering.

Sophomore Jessica Montgomery said, "I remember when my friends and I went out and wrapped someone's house. It was fun but a few people got left behind."

Junior Shannon Walker was one of those students stranded.

She said, "When the people who lived in the house

under
21
search
for fun

came out we started running. I was accidentally lef there and had to hide in their ditch for an hour."

Nightlife didn't always mean going out and hitting the town.

"When there was nothing else to do, my girlfri end and I would spend the evening watching movies with friends and relaxing," said senior Keith Haight.

Still other teens found excitement a necessity for a fun night.

"I usually just drive around checking out all the parties," junior Greg Shelton said.

As the sun started to rise, all the nocturnal teena gers headed for home to recuperate and to catch up on their sleep for the following day.







Two by two. Hands linked, freshmen Gigi Gurtis and Ron Bottoms watch each other instead of the match. Sports events filled the calendar and couples or friends could cheer the school on and get the scoop on the latest love triangles.

Ivant to bite your burger. Just minding her own business, junior Shelby Smith is attacked by a hungry junior Angie Forrest. Several rules to partying call for no booze and no ear shattering music.

It ain't no square dance. School sponsored events offer couples a chance to spend time with their friends for a low price. Juniors Kim Pankoke and Tewey Wilson took advantage of the event to get down and boogey.

Here's to the class of '92. Right before crowning the Prom queen and king, senior class president John Byars toasts the class of '92. Byars hoped that all seniors enjoyed their last time together.

And the winner is... Part of the Prom tradition is naming the king and queen. Junior class president Sumi Vatsa placed the crown on senior Edmund Carson while senior Christi Samos was crowned queen. The court included seniors Chris Bowden, Chad Boyer, Belinda Agee, and Tana Rogers.





What did you say? Dancing is what Prom is all about. Junior Cheryl Sveen tried to persuade her date Clay Lambiotte to join everyone on the dance floor. After a few minutes of coaxing Lambiotte finally agreed to join in on the fun.



## MAGICAL

Darkness and warmth surround and the silvery cord extends outward. Silence finally finds its tongue and screams as an opening rips into the chamber and cold light burns away the darkness. Hands reach in and pull free the gift for the waiting couple.

The newborn prom memory booklet stretched her pages and soaked in the surroundings the juniors had provided for her. The room was awash in mauve, white and silver hues.

"Everyone was so eager to help," said junior class president Sumi Vatsa.

The booklet smiled in gratitude then scooted along the white table cloth to listen to the music. As the couples filtered out they picked up the booklet and her siblings and finished off their night. Later the booklets gathered in secret to share the tales written upon their pages.

"This year was the best," said senior Maureen Sack. "It was a magical night and Patrick made me feel like Cinderella."

The group oohed and ahhed and their silvergray pages flapped in the breeze as yet another hopped foward with a story. night
finally
comes
alive
for
couples

"First the limo was late. Then after dinner we decided to go to Virginia Beach. On the way back the driver took a wrong turn and we ended up somewhere in downtown Newport News," said senior Dave Sonson. "It was a miracle when we finally arrived at the Chamberlin at 11:30."

One excited book pushed forward exclaiming she'd had a similar experience.

"Megan, Brandon, Lindy, Brent, Vince and I shared a limo and the guys decided to pop out the sunroof. Then along came a cop who pulled us over, and I thought we were in big trouble," said senior Becca Chambers. "It turned out the police were checking to see if the driver had a limo license. He didn't."

All those present shared a giggle. They knew their job was done. They held the memories of their creators within them and would keep them safe for the future. The crowd began to disperse but all stopped as one last voice spoke.

"This," said senior Jason Bretzke, "was definitely 'A Time to Remember'."





Let me help you. While eating dinner at Kiln Creek Country Club, junior Wendy McGlohn helps junior Shauna Keddell repair her broken corsage. "When we were sitting down, my corsage got stuck in between Wendy's and my chair. Then Wendy pulled her chair and accidentally broke the petals off my flower," said Keddell. Luckily the corsage was fixable.

In uniform. Wearing her Food Lion regulation navy blue smock, senior Stephanie Walter stocks panty hose. Wearing a uniform helped customers easily distinguish employees from other customers and also erased the worry of what to wear to work.

Was that 133 or 143? As a page at the Poquoson Public Library, sophomore Mara McGarry is responsible for counting and alphabetizing the cards taken from loaned books. In an attempt to help local youth keep busy and make some spending money, the public library employed high school students for three part time positions. Unlike some companies, the library management tried to alleviate conflicts between school and work.

# Nature

M A Y Band and Chorus Spring Trips Advanced Placement Testing Quill & Scroll Inductions SCA Representative Elections Band and Chorus Concerts OM World Finals in Colorado Senior Skit & Pool Party Prom at the Chamberlin





# ACROBATICS

What do you mean I can't have the day off? I have to, it's a matter of life and death. Everyone else has it off. If I don't get off I'll just die, and you wouldn't want that on your conscience, would you?

Senior Julie Brown identified with this scenerio. "Earlier this year most of the girls I worked with quit their jobs," said Brown, a hostess at Mountain Jacks Restaurant. "I had to work double shifts and my homecoming was really messed up."

Interference — whether from homework or extracurricular activities — was a drawback of employment for senior Andrea Huggins, also.

"One Friday night, I was supposed to perform in a half-time program at the football game, but I couldn't because I was scheduled to work," she said. youth
juggle
job,
school

Senior Kim Schlosser felt that it was school which interfered with her job instead of vice versa.

"Teachers assume you have all the time in the world to do their homework even though you have six other classes to worry about."

Still, in order to afford the luxuries teens enjoyed, an income was necessary.

"Although it gets kinda tight when my car payment is due, working at For Yogurt's Sake gives me money for the weekend," said senior Amy Ankeny.

In addition to being an allowance supplement or substitute, junior TJ Duncan's job offered him a time when he could get away from his house.

Duncan said, "Working Saturday nights at Anna's Pizza keeps me out of trouble."





Job mechanics. Careful not to overfill the cup, junior Dedra Fitzpatrick prepares an order of Brazilian Banana frozen yogurt. Fitzpatrick was one of several students employed at For Yogurt's Sake in the Food Lion shopping center. The opening of the city's second grocery store and outdoor mall not only gave residents more choice in produce but also in employment opportunities.

Job hunting. After browsing through the classifieds junior Eric Pesola checks on the local news. In addition to reading the help wanted ads, job hopefuls stalked malls and fast food joints in search of Now Hiring signs. Two large employers of student labor were Busch Gardens the Old Country and Water Country USA.

Do you remember when... As a treat, seniors get out of school for a day to go to the municipal pool. Because of the cold weather, few people voluntarily went into the water. Seniors Brian Frahm and David Butts spent time reminiscing.

Party time! Excellent! Senior skits allow students to reflect upon memorable and popular events of the year. Seniors Kim Schlosser and Lindy Harper performed a skit based on the movie 'Wayne's World.' They revealed the top 10 things to miss about Poquoson.





## LINE-UP

Vice Principal Dave Hinds is very distressed. It seems he was robbed by Guy Dixon while reprimanding Mr. Dixon for previous thefts. How can this be, you ask? Simple, because...

"Live from Poquoson High...it's Saturday Night!"
Hello, this is your announcer B. S. Aliar with your local news report. I'm here at our station to tell you what's happened. Nothing. Our country's still in debt and genealogists still don't know if Pat's a male or a female.

Some seniors put on a skit where Pat was on 'Love Connection,' but they were still unable to determine Pat's sex. Senior Kim Schlosser, what was it like portraying Pat in your skit?

"It wasn't all that bad on stage, but now it's kind of embarrassing."

Why did you do it then, Kim?

"I thought it would be funny and I wanted to hear the people laugh."

Thanks. Now for a statement from our local wonderers. Do you ever wonder...? Now, the question we all want answered. Why?

Oh my. I can't believe who just parked in our

boasts
special
guests,
blue
water
revival

driveway. It's none other than our deep thinker, senior Kenny Fasanella. Mr. Fasanella, I am in awe; how do you come up with such deep thoughts?

"They came to me in a vision — sort of an ESP type thing. I saw the future and knew I'd be doing deep thoughts."

Incredible. Well, it's time for our special commentary. Here today is senior Lindy Harper to talk to you about her role as Garth in senior skits.

"Kim and I are 'Wayne's World' freaks, so we decided to write a Wayne's World skit. Honestly, we had no idea what was going on while we were on stage—it was pretty spontaneous. We were nervous during practice, but I think it turned out really well, and we've gotten a lot of positive comments."

Thank you, Lindy. I think it's time for the sports update. A lot of seniors were seen walking to the pool where they proceeded to play frisbee and football. Some students were brave enough to get in the water. We have reports that the water was very cold.

"It was very cold," said senior Diana Pope.

Well, that does it for our news update. Until next time, good luck.



That's what you get for laughing. While chatting with each other, seniors Debra Rice and Diana Pope pause for a moment to watch the next victim get thrown into the pool. Diana was one victim who was thrown in with her regular clothes on.



You missed a spot. After being thrown into the pool, senior John Lemmons tries to find a place to dry off. Senior Pam Masters was waiting and continued to saturate John with a Super Soaker.



What a show. Clad in jeans and a long sleeve shirt, senior Mimi Eng watches some of her classmates dive into the pool. Some seniors began scoring the dives. Besides diving, students spent time throwing frisbees and footballs.



My turn. Three years after his sister Tracy Butts took her walk across the stage, graduate David Butts glances down at his own diploma. Community members and relatives from across the country squeezed into the temple which was nearly filled to the max.

# Nature

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Chorus Awards Banquet Locker Clean Out Day Bacculareate Ceremony Awards Assembly Final Exams

Graduation at Bethel Temple

N

Report Cards Mailed Congratulations Class of '92!

Remain Standing. Seniors were ordered to stay on their feet during the entire processional so that they would be ready for the invocation. Kristi Singleton and Tracy Murray obeyed.





It's official. With diploma in hand, graduate Shawn Quinn waits for his friends and family outside the Bethel Temple of God. It was the second year commencement took place with comforts of air conditioning, cushioned seats and a roof to keep out the elements.



A white dress? "I finally found my inspiration," said salutatorian Carol Carter, "during practice. I saw all the flowers in front of the podium and it struck me that only Herff Jones' cap and gown would be seen. The search for my dress and shoes seemed such a waste of time and money."

### **EXTRA!**

Poquoson made the front page of *The Daily Press!* Well, okay — so it was only the front of the local section and the article wasn't event at the top. Yeah, the headline was puny and not even in bold print. Still, the article WAS long enough to continue over onto the next page.

Even though the reporter's coverage was lengthy, creating a keepsake for graduates' relatives, she missed some of the emotion, some of the personality.

An hour before the arrival of the masses — and press — the speakers ran a practice in front of the dim chapel. Valedictorian Andy Chambers carried his guitar up the rosy carpeted steps and began to sing. No, not Jimi Hendricks, not Nirvana, but Louis Armstrong. And though the reporter caught his next act, she missed the gasp from Andy's twin sister, senior Becca Chambers, when he thanked her before he began to play for being the only one who understood him.

She missed the struggles in the women's bathroom. Megan Clark sharing her white bobby pins. Mimi Eng straightening her lopsided cap. And final
edition
for
seniors
hits the
press

down the hall the honor graduates gathered in the prayer room twiddling golden tassels. Debra Rice complimenting Diana Pope's dress. Janet Westbrook calling out the minutes left before the big event.

The reporter never saw the grimaces later as the names of Brent VanDevender, Wai Fan, Zach Donnini and others were incorrectly pronounced during the diploma presentation. Never heard the triumphant screams of Tracy Louk and Dawn Buckley and all the others after the ceremony. Never felt the tickle of a maroon and gold tassle against her right cheek.

Most importantly the reporter never held in her hand the gold embossed brown plastic folder containing the sealed and signed document which made its owner a Poquoson High School 1992 graduate.

No one can ever write a piece which adequately remembers graduation exactly as each individual present does. Commencment holds such a diversity of emotions that it can only be done justice in our memories.



# atural talent

### in sports

In the off-season, athletes are free to do as they please. Lying on the couch, eating what they want, naturally they lose their shape. Spare tires start to form, lungs begin to shrinl and muscles atrophy. When the season begins and they are out of practice, the only thing they can rely on is **100% natural talent.** 

One athlete whose natural talent paid off was senior Debra Rice, who achieved a new district record of 56 career goals in field hockey.

She said, "I didn't know the old record was 41 goals when I scored my forty-first a Nansemond River. I was shocked when Ms. Eubank told me I had just tied it."

Another naturally talented athlete was senior Julie McClellan who went to England during Christmas break for a cheerleading competition.

She said, "We were judged on a dance routine, a chant and gymnastics and they chose 12 girls out of 250."

Breathing the fresh air as the sun tans the face is a great part of sports. Athletes enjoyed getting out in the **100% natural surroundings.** 

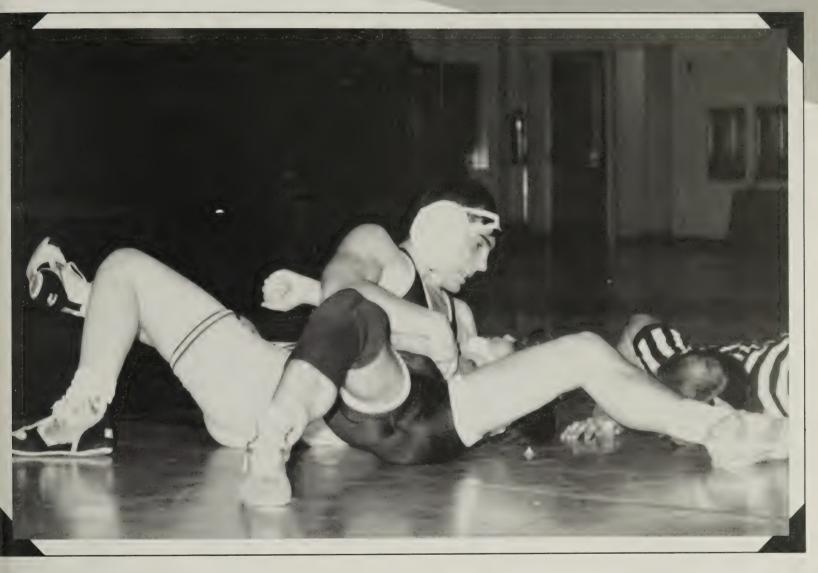
One such athlete was senior Mark Kain, who said, "When I go outside in the springtime and smell the fresh-cut grass for the first time of the year, I can tell spring season's here and I'll be playing baseball soon. It's a natural high."

In this age of drugs and violence where people use all sorts of things to have a good time sports give athletes a chance to have 100% natural fun.

The meaning of life? While taking a short break from the game against Nansemond River, freshman Ron Bottoms takes a swig of water as junior Greg Shelton holds a football. The Bulls lost the game in overtime 14-21, after a comeback tied them before the whistle.



cown for the count! With an anticipative look oward the referee for a whistle, junior Sean Esposito pins his Bruton opponent for six earn points. His win contributed to a 78-0 hutout over the Panthers, which was a pin in very weight class.



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Despite the biggest player being only 6'2" and 235 lbs., the varsity football team pulled through the season with their speed and agility.

# E'VE GOT SPEED

"They're huge, they're twice as big as us."

With a 4 — 6 record it was clear that the varsity football team suffered from their lack of size

"We had a pretty good season considering the disadvantage of being out-manned and out-sized. We compromised by using our speed but by the second half we were overcome by the other team. Being quicker and smarter is definitely an advantage we want to keep working on," said Head Coach George Yeager.

Even though the team suffered this disadvantage, they didn't use it as an excuse for their loses.

Junior Scott Sutton said, "It's

Fix me up. Waiting to go back on the field, senior Eddie Holloway hurries medical trainer Teresa Hux while she bandages his knee. Hux tended to many players during games and practices. Before Holloway, she prepared an ice pack for junior Patrick Taylor.

okay to be small as long as you execute and have good technique. During the middle of the season we just slacked off in our technique drills and the results was not being able to execute in the games."

The varsity team consisted of a number of young players who contributed to the lack in size.

Starting quarterback sophomore Sonny Emerson said, "I felt kind of inexperienced being a young starting quarterback, but having the chance to start gave me a boost of confidence. Hopefully by my senior year I will be twice as experienced and twice as big."

Ron Bottoms, a freshman on the varsity team said, "I thought we did pretty good being such a small team. Our speed, along with great coaching, helped u pull through the season."

The team was confronted with many close games and the fina score usually didn't show how the game was really played.

Senior Robbie Townsene said, "I think our season was a lobetter than what the record showed. We really only lost thre games, the rest could have gon either way."

The football team had it downfalls, but they also had their glorious moments. Hope fully moms will start feeding their kids more Wheaties to build those muscles. Until them it's back to the weight room.



Let's get it right. Squatting on the sideline, Head Coach George Yeager watches as his team executes its play against York in the homecoming game. The offense gained 15 yards on a pass play from sophomore quarterback Sonny Emerson to receiver Robbie Townsend.





"I had a great season and worked really hard because I knew it was my last year of football. It made me feel good knowing I had more interceptions than the whole team put together. It let me know that the hard work paid off," said senior Keith Haight.



You're not going anywhere. Stopping his opponent from gaining any yards, senior Greg Humberd tackles the Tabb ball carrier in the backfield. Humberd's tackle forced Tabb to lose 5 yards and helped prevent them from scoring a touchdown.

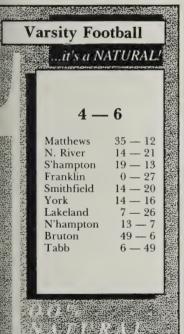
Here we come. In front of the pack, senior Chad Boyer leads the varsity football team as they break through the banner. This was one way the football team got the crowd's attention and pepped them up before the start of the game.





Anyone open? Looking for an eligible receiver, junior Derek Defendeifer drops back ready to pass. Defendeifer, unable to find an open receiver, ran the ball for a gain of 25 yards against his York opponents.

Varsity Football. Front to Back. Russell Scott, Robbie Sharp, Mark Kain, Eddie Holloway, John Canella, Chad Boyer, Greg Humberd, John Scott, Craig Brauer, Scott Bender, Steve Wilson, John Rogers, Chris Ferguson, Keith Haight, Robbie Townsend, Patrick Taylor, Lance Forrest, Aaron Trippe, Coach Don Ward, Coach George Yeager, Mark Perry, TJ Duncan, Dan Waters, John Quillin, Ron Bottoms, Larry Cutler, Derek Defendeifer, Joe Topping, Mike Brownley, Dan Quinley, Bubba Forrest, Steve Carmine, Sonny Emerson, Kelly Keeton, Treye Hardaway, Scott Sutton, Coach Lee Wyatt, Coach Chad Grube, Wayne Barber, Ty Crandol, Gene Insley, Greg Shelton, manager Sam Davis.



## Driving for first, the varsity field hockey team settled for second place in the district and the Bay Rivers District Tournament.

# RIVE TO WIN

Smack! Wooden stick collides with a small round ball. Fierce eyes meet determined ones as each team prepares to ram the ball past the opposing team's defensive line. The hockey game begins.

Senior Debra Rice held the individual scoring record in the district, with 26 goals.

"The fact that Debra is the new high scorer is magnificent. She's been on varsity for four years and she has really worked hard. She never gave up, no matter how much pain she was in," said junior Kim Pankoke.

"With captains junior Kim Pankoke and Elizabeth Cox, and senior Debra Rice leading the Islanders, they came in second in the district and runner-up in the Bay Rivers District Tournament.

All the team members seemed to agree that their most memorable moment was the game against Tabb.

Senior Margaret Gilbert said, "My most memorable moment was when we played against Tabb and tied them for the first time ever."

Coach Terry Eubank said, "I am extremely proud of both the performance and sportsmanship of my players. Their dedication and teamwork gave them their best season ever as they scored 65 goals on their way to 13-2-

1 record."

It wasn't until the end of the season that the seniors realized would be the last year with the

"Field Hockey was really fu this year and it's really sad t think that I'm never going t play again," said senio Adrienne Coates.

Despite a loss of two tear members, the team used the natural ability and worked wit one another to complete a versuccessful year.

Junior Angie Forrest summe up the season saying, "Ou strong teamwork and positiv attitude pushed us to succeed i each game."



"We had an incredibly talented team this year. Teamwork, dedication and supportive attitudes were key factors in having the best overall season ever. I don't think any of us had any regrets," said senior Debra Rice.



Face off. Drills paid off as junior Nikki Diggs meets her opponent. Diggs successfully drove the ball through her rivals defense to her teammate junior Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick.



Varsity Field Hockey. Front to Back. Kim Pankoke, Debra Rice, Elizabeth Carachel McPherson, Caroline Soova, Kristen Flannery, Kelly Jenkins, Angie Forra Brandy Fertita, Sumi Vatsa, Nikki Diggs, Anne Sutton, manager Tracey Louk, Jy Davidson, Tracey Watkins, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Kim Swandol, Adrienne Coata Hillary Fredricks, Margaret Gilbert, Sarah Sutton, manager David Mitchell, managr Evan Robertson.

#### Varsity Field Hockey :.it's a NATURAL! 13 - 2 - 1N'hampton Bruton Lakeland N. River York Tabb S'hampton \_\_0 N'hampton Bruton 0 Lakeland N. River York Tabb S'hampton N. River - 0 - 0 Tabb



Over here. Watching for the ball, junior captain Kim Pankoke waits for her competitor to make her move. Pankoke's accomplishments led her to Second Team All-District.

Speed to win. Speed is essential in the game of Field Hockey. Senior Debra Rice hung with her competitor in an attempt to regain control of the ball.



The men in swing are made up of a variety of personalities. Together they built comeraderie throughout the year and finished third in the district tournament.

# EN SWING

Golf. For the uninitiated, this word might conjure up images of retirees in golf carts, white-suited caddies, and checkered knickers. The golf team practiced a very different version of this sport.

The eight members of the golf team overcame inexperience to finish strongly in regional competition. They pulled together to finish the season with a winloss record of 5 and 5.

"We really got together at the end of the year, but we could have started more seriously," said senior Brian Hirsch. "If I could change one thing about the season, it would be our loss to Lakeland by one stroke, and we should have easily beaten them."

Senior Mitch Cone said, "We had an average season, but the high point was going to regionals."

Junior Tewey Wilson felt that the high point occured off the course. "My favorite memory of the season was when some members of the golf team raced from the James River Bridge to the Suffolk golf course."

Perhaps it was this sense of fun that developed the can araderie, and the team was ab to pull together to finish third in the district.

Hirsch said, "Our team wavery young, but in district competition everyone played real well; we beat many teams the had beaten us earlier. We went to regionals and finished well foour team. We really played we when it counted."



"This season meant a lot to me because I was a senior and it was my last year. The best part about it was going to tournaments. We would always race to the golf course," said senior Mitch Cone.



Golf. Front to Back. Mike Casey, Justin Eaches, Ronnie Hunter, Chad Juhl, Mitch Cone, Brian Hirsh, Coach Ed Spain, Tim Bryan, Tewey Wilson.

Quiet please. The tension builds at the tee box for junior Tim Bryan. He took his practice swing before teeing off at the regional meet.









Please go straight. In the game of golf, putting can make or break a score. Junior Ronnie Hunter stood over his ball for birdie.



*Go in.* Shooting for bogey, sophomore Chad Juhl sneaks one in from 20 feet out. Juhl and the other members of the team practiced at The Hamptons golf course throughout the season.

we shot. Lofting his ball on the green om 150 yards out is senior Brian rsch. He said, "I caught the ball well this shot. I thought I hit it a little too ll, until the back spin kicked in and it lled it back towards the hole. Then I d to settle for par."

At the beginning of the season, the team knew that if they wanted to succeed, they had to work together as a team.

# EAM UNITES

The clock is set with five seconds remaining in the game. The home team is up by one, but the visitors have possession under their basket. The whistle blows, the ball is passed in, the girl shoots and...

Junior Shannon Walker remembers this scenario. It happened to the Lady Islanders against Lakeland High School at home.

Walker said, "Beating Lakeland the second time around, and like that, extremely close, was awesome! It was definitely one of our high points."

The Lady Islanders faced a lot of ups and downs. With a 15 — 3 district record, the ladies went through rough times.

Senior Diana Pope said, "If I could change one thing about

my performance this season, I would end it on the same level of performance as the beginning."

Bruises, twisted knees, and sprained ankles were among the many pains involved in any sport.

Freshman Julie Nozynski said, "Injuries really slowed us down this year, we were always either hurt or tired."

Despite injuries and other problems, the girls had a winning season, coming in second in the regular season and third in district play.

Junior Keri Rezek said, "The tournament was probably the low point of the season. We really didn't play well and without Val in the center, scoring inside was tough."

Second-team All-District

selection Valerie Firth misse the tournament due to an ank injury.

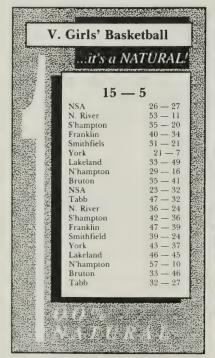
She said, "I really missed plaing in the tournament, but me season was great. We beat some major teams like Franklin and Tabb, but my favorite was scoing 25 points in our game against York."

Coach Tim Extine said, "Whad a good group of girls the year; they had great talent. It's shame we didn't go further that we did."

Senior Maureen Sack said "The I-think-I-can attitude changed to I-know-I-can. The thinking and support of friend and family brought our team the winning of some very important games, including Lakeland."



much more in a senior season. We were second in district; we defeated Tabb, and we really worked together well — better than we have in all the years I've played. Though I'm really going to miss basketball, I'll look forward to hearing about next year's team; I think they'll be very successful," said senior Diana Pope.





Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front to Back. Julie Nozynski, Jessica DeWitt, Diana Pol Keri Rezek, Brooke Catlett, Coach Tim Extine, Shannon Walker, Adrienne Cart Valerie Firth, Cheryl Sveen, Maureen Sack.



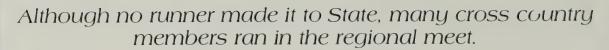




Water break. During the last seconds of a game, time plays an important role. Coach Tim Extine explained changes to be made after the timeout. Injured player Maureen Sack listened to Coach Extine while taking a short breather.

Caught in the lane. With several defenders around her, sophomore Valerie Firth waits to spot an open teammate. Firth found someone to pass to but she and the rest of the team still suffered a loss at Bruton.

Take it down the court. As full court pressure is applied junior Keri Rezek looked past her defensive opponent for a chance to score. Rezek passed to a teammate but the Bruton Panthers defeated the Lady Islanders by 13 points.



## ET THE PAGE

White, misty steam spurted methodically from flared nostrils as the maroon-colored stampede thundered the ground with a rhythmic stomp stomp, stomp stomp, stomp stomp...

Because the weather was often a variable, the cross country team did occasionally have vapor breathing from their noses.

"We started the season early, in the summer when it was really hot, but then sometimes it would get really cold for a while. So, one week we would be practicing in shorts, and in the next we would be in sweatpants," said senior Tracy Murray, who admitted that she preferred the

mercurial temperatures.

"It gave us variety," she said.

Murray was not the only one who found running enjoyable. To others, like sophomore Brandy Culbreth, being on the team meant more than practicing and competing.

She said, "I think that running cross country has helped me a lot in showing that even though it takes time to reach the goals you set, you can eventually meet them if you are persistent."

Coach Jeff Jackson spent many long hours with his team.

"He made us work hard at practice and got us mentally prepared for meets," said junior Eric Benner.

Senior Chas Shaw said, "The

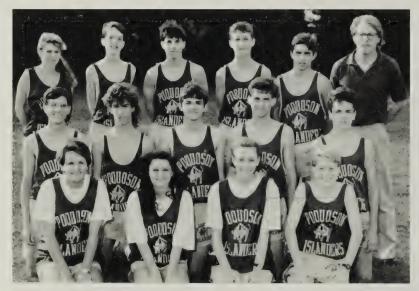
high point of the season was the regional cross country meet Although everyone did very wel and had personal bests, we un fortunately did not qualify as a team for the state meet."

"What really hurt us was that we did not do any hill work, and the district's course was all hills. We were not ready for the extra effort we needed," said sophomore Kim Prisco.

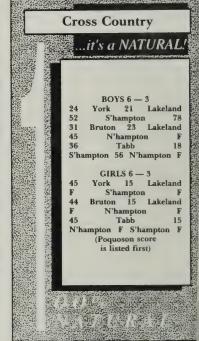
"But one of the greatest strengths of our team was the teamwork. We were all friends, so that really helped. Because there was so little friction between the members, we all concentrated and ran better," said Prisco.



"Overall this year we did rather well but not as good as we could have done. Next year's team has very high expectations, and I'm sure they will fullfill them," said sophomore Brandy Culbreth.



**Cross Country. Front to Back.** Katie Pesola, Brandy Culbreth, Heather Campbell, Patrick Benner, Chris Norris, Jason Hensley, Matt Smith, Chane Williamson, Lee Smith, Bridget Gardner, Eric Staton, Carl Jones, Jake Hopping, Robert Tomlinson, Coach Jeff Jackson.







Against the wind. Leaving his opponents behind senior Chas Shaw strives for the finish. Shaw said, "I've tried to improve my endurance level by running more often. It sure did pay off when it came down to the line."

Fighting for position. Often in a cross country meet teammates are running stride for stride. Senior Dave Butts, junior Carl Jones and sophomore Ron Harris battled it out for the leading position.





Getting ahead. Making his move, senior Kris Norris passes his Bruton opponent. The grueling 5k required stamina and endurance from the runners.

Pushing it. Even when your legs throb and your lungs burn, in cross country to win you must keep pushing. Junior Eric Benner stayed several strides in front of his opponent.

Many changes occured for these girls. A new coach, a guy cheerleader, and a new team were just a few.

# AN UNIFORMED

We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how about you?

No matter what the score turns out to be, the spirit in the stands never dies. The cheerleaders all agreed the number one quality needed to cheer was spirit.

The squad went through many changes, including the addition of a male cheerleader, senior Jeff Lindberg.

"They all worked hard this year, despite the many changes. I'm very proud of the way the team handled themselves. Jeff did especially well trying to fit in with the girls and learn all of the cheers," said coach Paula Weis.

Cheering, clapping, and smil-

ing, most of the cheerleaders agreed that it all paid off on game nights.

Sophomore Lorrie Perok said, "You have to want to be out there, and enjoy yourself because there are always people watching. So if you're not having fun, neither is the crowd."

Cheering and spirit were not only to keep the crowd alive in the game, but also to keep the players in high spirit.

"Hearing the fans cheer for us helps to keep us motivated. It feels good knowing there is so much support for us," said senior football player Keith Haight.

Cheerleaders did a lot more

than met the eye. Senior Juli-McClellan participated in a parade in London, England after competing at a James Mad ison University cheerleader camp.

"I had a wonderful time! I was a great experience. We did lot of touring and almost a much shopping. I really like getting to see all the old English castles I had always studied about in school. It was a lot mor interesting learning about in there than out of a textbook. The best part was the New Year's Parade. Everyone was sfriendly, and they would all ye 'Happy New Year' when we passed by," she said.



"Cheerleading has always been a big part of my life. I had a lot of fun doing it, and regretted at times that I quit. I did need the break, but I know I will always stay involved with cheering some how," said senior Kelli Purdy.



Spirit on the rise. During the Homecoming pep rally the varsity cheerleaders perform a dance routine. As a part of the routine senior Jen Kreiger did a Russian.



Fall Varsity Cheerleading. Front to Back. Kelli Purdy, Julie McClellan, Ly Watkins, Jeff Lindberg, Jen Kreiger, Laura Liscum, Jennifer Simpson, Lorrie Perc Gigi Gurtis, Kim Leeson, Chelsea Patterson, Elizabeth Leeson, Kim Gilispie.

inter Varsity Cheerleading. Front to Back. Jennifer Inge, Kim Gillispie, Elizabeth eson, Julie McClelland, Laura Liscum, Wendy McGlohn, Jennifer Simpson, Lorrie rok, Chelsea Patterson, Kim Leeson, Gigi Gurtis, Natalie Diggs.





Better eat your Wheaties. The football players need lots of energy to play well. Senior Julie McClellan and sophomore Kim GillIspie offered some advice for the Homecoming King.



How low can you go? Waiting for the music, senior Jeff Lindberg crouches on the gym floor. He helped raise the spirits of the crowd during the dance "Here we go."

Often the success of the JV team is overlooked for all the dirt and dust they accumulate in the trail of the varsity.

# IUING SUPPORT

In the real world the word junior indicates inexperience — one who is following in the footsteps of those who have been through the routine before. The same holds true for high school. Junior varsity sports are the prelude to bigger things.

Participating in JV activities taught team members the skills necessary for varsity proficiency. Sophomore tackle David Ward looked at his time on the junior varsity football team as a stepping stone.

Ward said, "Playing JV was a great experience before moving up to the next level."

In addition to gaining experience, playing on the team was an opportunity to strut one's stuff.

Sophomore defensive back Mike Riley said, "It allowed me to show the varsity coaches what I could do."

There were pitfalls to being the little brother in school. The JV publicity lacked the support of varsity activities. Both David Ward and Eddie Vande-Mortel agreed.

Vande-mortel said, "We just don't receive as much attention. Everybody goes to varsity games, but barely anyone goes to JV games."

They stand in the shadow of big brother waiting, like young calves anticipating the arrival of their horns.

Standing out in the freezing cold weather at football games, waking up to memorize new cheers, stunts, and dance routines. These are all hardships JV cheerleaders endured.

Freshman Sonny Lee Hanse said, "You know being a chee eader isn't just going out on the court cheering for your tear. That's only part of it. You hat to work hard, have dedication courage, and patience. This ye our squad has it all."

The cheerleading team we new and inexperienced. The had seven new people and or three returning. The who team agreed that there we weak spots in the team and the were very inexperienced.

Freshman Emily Xinos sai "Overall everyone got alorgreat. We all worked hard an made it the best season ever."

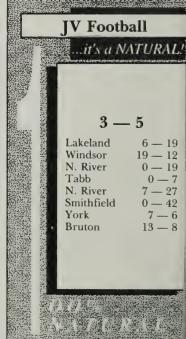
Coach Paula Weis said, "T girls worked well together. Th were all dedicated, despite t additions to the team."



"This year's team was young; only 2 of us returned. New rules and coaches made it challenging, but in the end we had one of our best seasons. With all this experience, next year's team should be even better," said sophomore Tammy Ancell.



JV Football. Front to Back. Daniel Horne, Gary Martin, Aaron Thompson, Mike Spruill, Danny Munn, Tommy Firth, Brad Juhl, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Robbi Hunt, Jason Houston, Ryan Ward, Jonathan Roberts, Lucas Cutler, Brian Roe, Eddie Vandemortel, Jeff Rowe, Rob Green, Coach Joe Garrity, Rich Bennett, James Hanchey, Michael Chauvin, Jason Davis, David Major, Brian Lambiotte, Scott Seitz, Stephen Turbish, Steven Mingee, Craig Firman, Rod Pauls, Gus Goddin, Andy Royster, Kevin Brandol, Andy Grigg, David Wood.



'all JV Cheerleading. Left to Right. Shana Fitzpatrick, Kelly Haight, Sunny Lee Hanson, Tammy Ancell, Kelly Alger, Jackie Barnes, Leslie Hicks, Angie Romero, Michelle Watkins

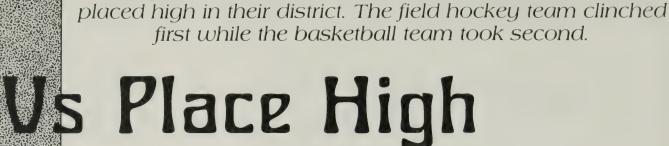
Winter JV Cheerleading. Front to Back. Michelle Watkins, Leslie Hicks, Jackie Barnes, Kelly Alger, Angie Romero, Leslie Moore, Sunny Lee Hanson, Shannon Lindberg, Shana Fitzpatrick, Kelly Haight, Tammy Ancell.







Make way. Receiving the hand-off from sophomore quarterback Tommy Firth, freshman Lucas Cutler runs the ball for a gain of fifteen yards. Freshman Gary Martin forced his Smithfield opponents out of the way for Cutler to make a break for it.



How can 9 + 1 + 13 - 1? It's simple arithmetic to the JV field hockey team.

Ask them how they added together nine returning players, one first-year coach, and 13 brand new faces to capture first place in the district tournament.

"We worked well together as a team and played as a team," said sophomore JoEllen Ross.

Placing second in the district with a record of 8 — 1 — 2, the team went on to clinch first place in the JV district tournament. Beating their archrival Tabb three to one in this final game was the highlight of team's season.

"We beat them on their own field in the last game of the year. We all had so much spirit and we wanted it so much that it came out in our playing," said sophomore Winnie Sowder.

Mrs. Candice Rice, in her first year of coaching, was excited over the season, especially the victory over Tabb.

She said of her players, "They're terrific girls. They made my first year of coaching enjoyable, and I am extremely proud of all of them. The teamwork and determination were unbeatable."

The girls JV basketball and JV field hockey team both

The JV girls' basketball team had alot in common with the field hockey team. Both lacked experience and then ended the season as one of the top teams of the district.

According to Coach Richard Routten, hard work played an important part in the success of the team.

Routten said, "We started the season off slow, but everyone worked hard and brought our performance up to a higher level."

Having lost only four games, the team took second in the district. The team's defense was strong.

"Overall, our team was short,

so strong defense was needed for us to succeed. We worked on defense constantly and it showed when we only lost four games," said freshman Kristi Skinner.

The team lost twice to both Lakeland and York.

"If I could have one game back, I would choose York. Bruton was definitely our best game because it was close and we won," said freshman Karen Holst.

The high point of the season was beating Tabb both times they played them.

"We were looking foward to playing Tabb and we practiced hard. When we finally played them, we couldn't believe our victory," said sophomore Krista Freeman.

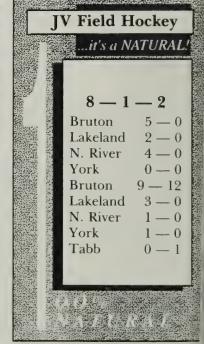
Sophomore Lisa Morse summed up the season when she said, "We came in second place because of our team effort, and we all learned something new."

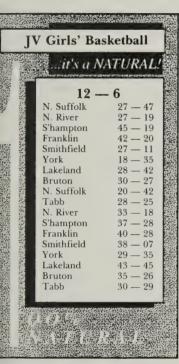


"It was a great experience to be a part of the team. We all worked together and it paid off with a winning season thanks to our coach, Mrs. Rice," said Jo Ellen Ross.



JV Field Hockey. Front to Back. Kate Philbeck, Winnie Sowder, Christine Forsythe, Julia Shaw, Addie Drivas, Courtney Newlon, Cary Kroskey, Renee Valliere, Allison Dexter, Heather Gengnagel, Anne Marie Prostko, Summer Hunt, Erin Bernache, Heather Shiftlett, Katie Cox, Karen Stewart, Jo Ellen Ross, Marina Valdez, April Insley, Shannon Hanson, Mary Roberts, David Abel.





JV Basketball. Front to Back. Stephanie Andres, Krista Freeman, Christy Diggs, Michelle Hirsch, Laura Akasura, Amy Taylor, Karen Holst, Molly Bowden, Bonnie Tasillo, Tracey Swandol, Mandy Page, Anna Ward, Lisa Morse, Beth Larabee, Kristi Skinner, Lauren Verser, Sarah Meredith.



Crucial Point. A time out is more than just a time to rest, it is one minute of instruction for all. Coach Richard Routten gave strategy to his girls to defend against the Bruton players.



The varsity volleyball team had a successful season as they went undefeated and clinched the district championship.

# PIKE TO WIN

The defensive player moves across the floor to bump the ball. The setter runs to her position to set it and finally the hitter takes her approach and spikes the ball cross court to score the winning point.

The varsity volleyball team managed to do a repeat of last year by taking first in the district. The only difference was that the team carried an undefeated record along with them.

"Our season was incredible. Everyone worked hard and gave a 100% in practices and games. That's what gave us an advantage over other district teams, and that's why we went undefeated in our regular season," said senior Tracy Murray.

The volleyball team had only

four returning players, the rest of the team consisted of previous JV players. Being young didn't hold them back and it showed with their overall 16 — 2 record.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't think we had a chance of getting to state because seven of us were new to the varsity team. We pulled together and pushed ourselves and that's when it was clear we had it in us," said junior Rebecca Riggins.

Junior Dana Forrest said, "Being my first year on the varsity team, I didn't think a mix of old varsity and old JV players would work out. We pulled together, worked hard as a team, and had a great season."

The volleyball team made it to the state semi-finals but lost to

Robert E. Lee after two matches

"The girls worked real hard to get to state and they had nothing to be down about. I'm ver proud of the accomplishment made during our season and each year I'm expecting a mor successful season," said Coach Brian Bauer.

With only two years of experience the volleyball team stil managed to dominate the Ba Rivers District.

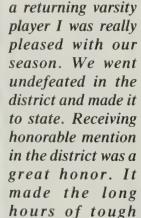
Summing it up, junior Jennifer Williams said, "It's tought going against teams that have over eight years of experience compared to our two years. If we continue to push ourselves and increase our skills, we'll have the experience we need to go to the finals and be tough contenders.



Varsity Volleyball. Front to Back. Tracy Phillips, Tracy Murray, Jennifer Williams, Mary Gingras, JoEllen Ross, Lori Witt, Rebecca Riggins, Dana Forrest, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Beth Farmer, Dawn Young, Elizabeth Spencer, Coach Brian Bauer.



Are you talking to me? Questioning the r feree's call, Coach Brian Bauer shows h dissension after he was warned with yellow card. Bauer had argued with the referee on a previous call about junification.



practice all worth

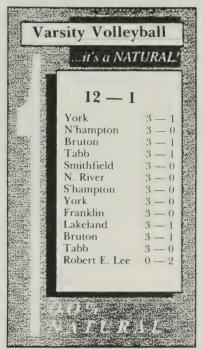
while," said senior

Tracy Murray.

"Being a senior and

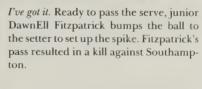


Spike it. Reaching for the ball, senior Elizabeth Spencer attempts to spike the ball at her Tabb opponents. The Tigers were unable to dig Spencer's hit. Poquoson defeated Tabb 3 — 1 at home.





Don't choke. Serving on game point, junior Jennifer Williams uses her handeye coordination to get the ball over the net. Williams aced her serve to give the Islanders a 15 — 11 victory over Nansemond River in the first match.







Hit it to us. Up for the block, junior Rebecca Riggins and senior Elizabeth Spencer double block their Robert E. Lee opponent in the quarterfinals of state competition. Riggins and Spencer successfully blocked the spike and were awarded the side out.

In a sport such as wrestling, you control your own destiny. Your hard work and dedication will pay off fo you as well as the team.

# EDICATION WINS

The whistle blows, the match starts. Head to head, two individuals grab each other and muscle for a better position. The winner will be the one who has prepared more, physically and mentally.

The success of the team was shown by its district championship, regional championship and coveted second in the state. Individually the guys collected seven district titles, seven regional titles and two state titles.

The two state titles were collected by the 103-pound sophomore Chad Juhl and by the 160-pound senior, Thomas Martin. Other place winners were freshman Ron Bottoms, sophomore Joe Topping and sophomore Brad Juhl.

Both state titles were decided in overtime; the first takedown wins.

"I was fortunate to do my best

wrestling at the end of the year, when it really counts. I wasn't expected to win so coming out a victor made it that much sweeter," said state champ Chad Juhl.

Battling back from his quarter final lose at the state tournament Ron Bottoms finished third. Earlier in the year he won the 1991 Islander Christmas Classic, pinning his Grundy opponent in 40 seconds.

Both losing in the semi-finals at the state tournament, Brad Juhl wrestled back and took fifth and Joe Topping wrestled back to take sixth.

Big wins for the team came at the York, Tabb and Menchville matches.

"York and Tabb are our district rivals, so beating both of them to be district champs for the first time in three years meant a lot to the team," said junior Sean Esposito.

Teammates Brad Juhl 112 Brian Hirsch 140, Ron Bottoms 145, Thomas Martin 160, and Bo Webb HWT all collected (points for the team at the 1993 VA Duals against Menchville Senior Brian Hirsch pinned Tin Dick for his 6 points.

Hirsch said, "I was really pumped up when my match came around. A lot of that came from Chad and Brad Juhl who started our team off with two wins. It's alot easier to get psyched up for a tough match when your teammates build momentum for you."

Third year head coach Wayn Gibson graduated with a stat title from Princess Ann High School in 1983. His assistan coach Casey Graham was a thre time state champ with a high school record of 119 — —1. Graham graduated from Poquoson High School in 1986



Wrestling. Front to Back. Sean Esposito, Mike Casey, John Shelton, Matt Causey, Chad Juhl, Brad Juhl, Forrest Holloway, Eddie Keeton, Jared Fitzpatrick, Tommy Firth, Gill Decher, Joe Topping, Brian Page, Lucas Cutler, John Evans, Eugene Anthony, Wesley Backus, Rob Green, Guy Dixon, Thomas Martin, Travis Morse, Scott Sutton, Bo Webb, Brian Hirsch, Carl Jones, Sonny Emerson.



Near fall. Breaking the shoulders of h Bruton opponent past the 90 degraplane, Bo Webb picks up three base points. The team won the match 78—The 78—0 win was a combination of J pins or forfeits.



"The high point of my career was winning the state championship title. It was a fulfillment of a lifetime dream and lifetime of commitment.

It is hard to decide which match was the high point for the team because there were so many. Beating Menchville at the VA Duals was our most impressive win of the season," said senior Thomas Martin.



Sweet victory. "I wrestled smart and didn't force a shoot in overtime. Coach always told us, 'if you're tired the guy you're wrestling is twice as tired,' so I waited for an opportunity and took it," said state champ Chad Juhl.

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5 Point roll. Rolling Craig Zimmerman from Tabb High School, Thomas Martin finishes the match with a pin. The team won 39—18 to end the regular season as 1992 District Champs.



Hanging on. Taking control of his opponent, Brad Juhl tightens his hold for a pin. After the match, Juhl collected his Regional title, defeating Chris Coral in the Finals.

Staying tough. Fighting off his opponent in the consulation finals, Ron Bottoms scores two points for a takedown. Bottoms won the match to get third in the state.

New and different coaching styles altered the Bulls season. Coaching traditions gave way to innovative techniques.

# TIDES CHANGING

New faces, new technique and new plays. These are the things the basketball team dealt with.

The basketball team went through a year of transition. With new head coach Bob Baker the guys had to get used to the new coaching style.

Senior Jason Bretzke said, "Mr. Nelson used a slower pace, but Coach Baker wanted to speed the game up. He also didn't want as many set plays as Mr. Nelson."

Coach Bob Baker said, "I have

no problem finding positives out of this year. The guys were young and unexperienced, so they gained good experience playing against the high caliber teams we played against."

Often during the season the guys were four to six inches shorter than their opponents.

Coach Baker said, "That's why we had to learn how to play as a team. I think in the beginning of the year that aspect was looked over, so towards the end of the year that was a main concern." "I commend the guys for hanging in there and never giving up. It really was shown in the district tournament. We held the most three pointers in a game and we had 100 % in free throws," said coach Baker.

Over the summer the guys will lift and continue to practice.

Sophomore Aaron Freeman said, "Practicing over the summer will help us as a team. We can only focus on the future. I won't forget this year, but I'm ready to put it behind me."



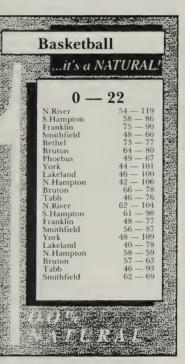
"I feel the season started off real slowly for me and then I started playing better. Sitting out last season hurt alot. Then as I started progressing, my shot came back and my knee was adjusting to the heavy activity," said senior Dave Sonson.



Varsity Basketball. Front to back. Greg Shelton, Dave Sonson, Aaron Freeman, Steven Hunt, Patrick Taylor, Jason Bretzke, Brooke Catlett (manager), Coach Bob Baker, Scott Bender, T.J. Duncan, Steve Diggs, Clay Lambiotte, Jeremy Pope, Josh Lambert, Allen Evans, Maureen Sack (manager), Keri Rezek (manager).

Get open. At the top of the key, junior Greg Shelton looks for Dave Sonson to break back out to the three point line. The pass was completed and Sonson scored again for the team.







Down low. Fighting for the ball down low, junior TJ Duncan cuts back inside to receive a pass from Jason Bretzke. After gaining control of the ball, Duncan drove to the basket and made an easy layup for 2.

Looking on. The team watches intently as sophomore Josh Lambert prepares for his first free throw. Lambert was fouled while attempting a lay-up. He sank both free throws for 2.



Driving in. Barreling through the line of Bruton opponents, senior Dave Sonson tries to get open to receive a pass from junior forward Steve Diggs. The team lost 64 — 80 on their sixth game of the season.



The JV volleyball team pushes to dominate the district. The JV Boy's Basketball team strives to gain respect.

## Us STRUGGLE

It's your turn to serve. Standing there, studying the ball, you notice that all eyes are on you. The gym gets quiet and you toss the ball to serve. The ball flies over the net and lands on the floor between two opponents. The crowd goes wild as you score the final winning point for your team.

With twelve brand new and inexperienced players, the JV Volleyball team tied for first place in the district. The team had a fresh start and a new coach.

"Even though we only had one returning player, we came through with a winning season," said freshman Kristi Skinner, a newcomer to the team.

The one returning player to the team was sophomore JoEllen Ross. She would often play for varsity to get more experience, but she also played with the JV team and acted as a teacher to the newcomers.

"With JoEllen as my only returning player, I felt as if she helped the other girls and the team. She made my first year of coaching a helpful one," said coach Mike Machie.

As the girls started the season, they lost a few games, but with positive attitudes they came out successful in the end.

"We lost at first but pulled together and ended up tying for first place," said freshman Jessica Dewitt.

The JV Boys' Basketball team was also another team that gained experience. The conflicting attitudes in the beginning of the season seemed to get in the way during games.

"I think that the season was a very disappointing one. I feel like a lot of the players' outlook on basketball was very shattered including mine," said sopho more Treye Hardaway.

Despite the losing season, the attitudes began to rise toward the end.

Freshman Tom Jones said "Even though the season wasn so great, I think that if w worked together and had stronger attitudes, we could have ha a great season. Towards the en of the season spirits began trise."

Whether a team has a greseason or an awful one, most wi say that they had fun and en joyed the experience.

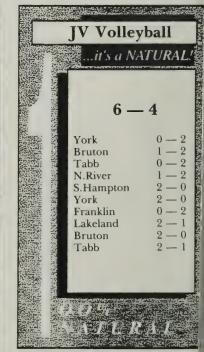
Coach Kenny Bennett said "Success is doing what you low loving what you do, and delive ing more than you promise With this definition in mind, m team was much more than successful."



It's mine. Preparing to pass the ball, freshman Kristi Skinner makes a dig to keep the play going. The team's game plan helped to defeat the opposing York team.

Who's open? Being surrounded by Bruton opponents, freshman Chris Clemons tries to escape the attackers. The team lost to the Panthers 41 — 49.





ginning of the season, but it had a lot of great players and ended up coming out on top", said sophomore JoEllen Ross.

"The JV Volleyball

team started out a

little slow in the be-

Volleyball. Front to Back. Amy Taylor, Jenny Phillips, Karen Holst, Christy ggs, Sarah Richardson, Michelle Hirsch, Veronica Ross, Renee Valiene, Julie ozynski, Christy Skinner, Jessica Dewitt, Wendy Crandol, Reesa Davis, Coach Mike achie.



JV Basketball. Front to Back. Brady Diggs, Joey Harris, Kelly Keeton, Jeff Krueger, Scott Nielson, Coach Bob Baker, Phil Pritchard, Wayne Seals, Scott Seitz, Tom Jones, Jessie Spencer, Allen Evans, Chris Robinson, Chris Clemens, Robbie Chapman.







Jump shot. Shooting for two, sophomore Allen Evans jumps to score. The Bruton Panthers beat the team by eight points.



it's a NATURAL!

40 - 62 49 - 57 35 - 58

 $\begin{array}{c} 41 - 49 \\ 46 - 67 \\ 36 - 55 \\ 55 - 57 \\ 50 - 62 \\ 58 - 60 \\ 46 - 73 \\ 29 - 78 \\ 44 - 49 \\ 48 - 29 \\ 39 - 55 \\ 25 - 56 \end{array}$ 

1 - 19

N.River S.Hampton Franklin Smithfield

York Lakeland HRA N.Hampton Bruton

Tabb N.River S.Hampton Franklin Smithfield York Lakeland N.Hampton Bruton HRA Tabb



### Teamwork, determination, and strong leadership all came together to put the state champion Lady Islanders

## Y TOP

"There's something about being a state champion. It makes you feel good. It's great knowing that everything you've worked for is finally yours," said sophomore Anna Ward when asked about the success of the softball team.

The team came from behind to defeat Lord Botetourt High School 5 — 4 in eight innings. However, the ladies never got down and felt confident throughout that they could still win.

Junior pitcher Kim Pankoke said, "I had a really strong feeling that we were going to win. When they kept getting runs, I was nervous. I never got down and I was always sure that we could win."

The win brought the school its first softball state championship since 1983. Along with the state trophies the team also brought home the regular season distict champs trophy and the District tournament and Regional tournament trophies.

Junior Shannon Walker said, "Our season was really great. After losses to Northampton and Tabb the District and Regional titles were even more important. Once we had those we couldn't let state go; we had to have it too."

In addition to being District, Regional, and State champions, two players were named to the first team All-District and All-Regional teams. These players were senior centerfielder Tracy Phillips and junior Kim Pankoke. Kim was named co-player of the year by the *Daily Press*, while Tracy made the *Daily Press* All-Star Team. Sophomore Valerie Firth was named to the second team All-District.

Firth injured her right ank in the state championship game However, she remained in th game and was walked her last a bat, allowing the runner on thir to score.

When asked why Firth staye in the game she said, "This wa too important a game to miss. wanted to play if I had to crawl the first base."

With the State Championshi trophy in hand, the Lady Islanders hugged family and friend They then shared an emotion moment together, realizin what they had accomplished. At the fans slowly left the park, and the team went to celebrate together, senior Tracy Phillip stopped and pondered.

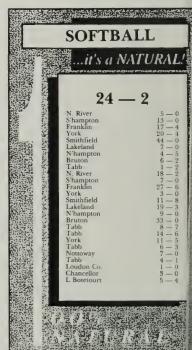
She said, "This is a great wa to end my high school softba career, the best, a state chan pion."



named to the Daily Press All-Star team as a senior. This season went really well for me as well as the team. We started working really hard as a team, and our success showed in the District and Regional und S trophies brought hor said senior 1 Phillips.



Softball. Front to Back. Christy Diggs, Amy Taylor, Elizabeth Leeson, Krista Freeman, Jenny Phillips, Joy Davidson, Damien Salas, Anna Ward, Jennifer Williams, Kim Pankoke, Brooke Catlett, Julie Nozynski, Angie Forrest, Jessica DeWitt, Coach Ed Spain, Tracy Phillips, Dawn Forrest, Adrienne Carter, Valerie Firth, Christine Forsythe, Shannon Walker, Sam Davis, Coach B. L. Bradshaw.









Bust that ball. Up to bat, senior Tracy Phillips cracks a single into the Lakeland outfield. Phillip's hit the Islanders to a 7 — 0 victory over the Cavaliers.

Block it. Stopping the ball, junior catcher Jennifer Williams' blocks a wild pitch. Williams block prevented the runners from stealing any bases.

Hit that. Going through her motion, junior Kim Pankoke pitches to her Lakeland opponent. Pankoke retired this batter along with 14 others for a win.



Despite their state quarterfinal loss, the baseball team made history by winning the district tournament and qualifying for the state tournament.

#### ISTORY MAKERS

It's the seventh inning and the score is tied, with the bases loaded and two outs. The lead off patter is up to bat. He lets the first pitch go by. "Strike one," shouts the umpire. The batter gets ready, swings, "Strike two." Here comes the third pitch. Smack. A base hit. The winning run is scored.

For the first time in the history of the school, the baseball team made it to the state tournament. The baseball team also won the Bay Rivers District Tournament. They defeated long time rival York for the title, something they had not done in four years.

"It was great beating York. It was what we needed to boost our confidence and carry us through the rest of our season," said junior Patrick Taylor.

The baseball team didn't just

stop at the district tournament, they continued their winning streak through regionals and into the state quarterfinals.

"I felt like we progressed as the season went on and we won the big games we needed to win to take us to state. Going to state was a great experience and I'm glad we made it there before I graduated," said senior Dave Sonson.

Going to state was a new experience for the baseball team. Their appearance at state was the first ever.

"Going to state was the highlight of the season, especially since we were the first baseball team from Poquoson to ever make it there. We worked hard to get there and we deserved it. We didn't go as far as we wanted to, but the season was still a success," said senior Keith Haight. The boys started off slowly and ended with a 13 — 10 record.

"Our record doesn't show how hard we worked and how good of a team we really were. We really came together in the end when we needed it the most, and that's when we started adding wins to our record," said freshman Tom Jones.

"The team had a good mix of young, talented players and experienced, veteran players. We got a lot stronger as the season progressed and going to state showed we've got what it takes,' said senior Chad Boyer.

The baseball team will lose seven of its starters but looks to continue their winning season.

"Everyone keeps telling me we had a good year. I tell them it's not true. We had a great year," said Coach John Kain.



Baseball. Front to Back. David Smithly, Jeff Krueger, Treye Hardaway, Rob Townsend, John Cannella, David Major, Eric Lobach, Wayne Seals, Mark Kain, Brian Fredo, Chad Boyer, Dave Sonson, Marty Ploetner, Travis Wallace, Coach John Kain, Chris Ferguson, Patrick Taylor, Keith Haight, Tom Jones, Chris Bowden, Bobby Scott, Coach Rob Rollins.



Are you blind? Showing his dissension Coach John Kain argues with the horn plate umpire. Kain argued the runner: second was out but the ruling was nechanged.



"Going to state really made my senior year the best. It made me realize all the hard work and dedication paid off. Beating Tabb and then beating York for the first time in four years was one of the highlights of the season, but going to state made it all worth while." said senior Travis Wallace.



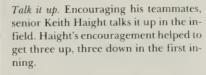
Safe at second. Kneeling on second base, senior Chris Bowden recovers from his slide. Bowden stole on a wild pitch and was called safe at second.

Strike out. On the mound, senior Dave Sonson pitches to the Lakeland batter. Sonson struck out the batter to help the Islanders in their 19 — 2 victory.



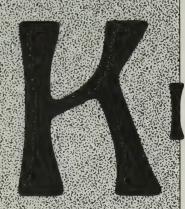


BASEBALL
14 — 9  Shampton 10 — 1 Franklin 3 — 4 York 2 — 4 Smithfield 19 — 5 Lakeland 17 — 3 N. River 2 — 4 N'hampton 19 — 2 Tabb 4 — 5 N. River 4 — 7 Shampton 0 — 1 Franklin 11 — 0 York 0 — 7 Smithfield 9 — 0 Bruton 2 — 1 Lakeland 4 — 3 N'hampton 11 — 7 Tabb 4 — 5 Tabb 4 — 5 Tabb 1 — 0 York 5 — 4 Parkview 7 — 3 Tabb 1 — 0 York 5 — 4 Parkview 7 — 3 Tabb 1 — 0 York 5 — 4 Parkview 7 — 3 Tabb 1 — 0 York 5 — 4 Parkview 7 — 3 Tabb 1 — 4 Orange County 4 — 3





You're out. Making the play at second, senior Rob Townsend tags out the Lakeland baserunner. The baserunner tried to steal off freshman catcher Wavne Seals but was unsuccessful.



The soccer team finished strong and advanced to state. Despite injuries and illnesses the team had a successful season.

#### ICK TO STATE

Running towards the goal, the ball bounces back and forth between your feet, you stare straight into the goalkeeper's eyes. You kick the ball, score the winning point, and the crowd goes wild.

The soccer team had a successful season by taking third place in the district.

"When the season began, I was unsure about our team. But as it progressed, several young players stepped up their game and we had a successful season," said senior Chris Butler.

Despite the many injuries, the team clinched the runner-up title in the Bay Rivers District Tournament.

Junior Duane Diggs said, "Our season was successful as well as giving us a chance to learn. Our physical condition was excellent (except for some

team injuries), but we did not possess the same intensity as we did the previous year. It was a great experience for us to go to the State Tournament so that we are better prepared for the next season."

In the regional tournament, the team placed second.

"We had a successful season, our second place title in the region was pleasing, but I think we could have gone further without the large number on injuries," said junior Greg Shelton.

Advancing to State competition was the team's highlight of their season.

Senior Dave Butts said, "It was nice ending my final year of soccer going to state. This season was a success. I was proud knowing that we went to state for the first time ever during my senior year."

Coach John Kohlreiser will b losing seven graduates, but h will be gaining young, experienced players.

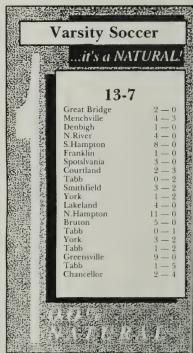
"We went further than wever did before in state, but whad the worst record in spite of their effort. It was a successfuseason, and the team learned about the power of officials, said Coach Kohlreiser.

The soccer team finished with an overall 14 — 6 record Although they lost sever players, the soccer team looks to continue their successful reign

Brian Verstynen summed up the season saying, "It was great to finally reach the Stat Tournament. I would like to have gone further but we stit had a great season. The injuried hurt us in the big games, but we pulled together and enjoyed the season."



Here it goes. Kicking the ball down the line, senior Brian Verstynen holds his ground to keep the ball. He kept a York opponent from stealing the ball.





"It was an honor playing as goalie on the soccer team. Playing in the State Tournament has been the highlight of my senior year," said senior Edmond Carson.

rsity Soccer. Front to Back. James Hudson, Edmund Carson, Shannon Brauer, an Esposito, John Byars, Chris Butler, Chris Clemons, Scott Neilson, Duane Diggs, rred Holloway, Wendy Dearman, Jen Kreiger, Greg Shelton, Brad Brown, Mark chardson, Dave Butts, Chas Shaw, Josh Lambert, Brian Verstynen, Chane Williamn, Kristin Johanson, Coach John Kohlreiser.







Let me in. Concentrating on his strategy, junior Greg Shelton returns to the game. Shelton scored a point to have a two point lead against Nansemond River.

Block 'em. Closing in on the opposing player, junior Duane Diggs and senior Chris Butler attempt to steal the ball from a York player. York scored and beat the Islanders 2 — 1.





Which way should I go? Keeping the ball from York players, freshman Chris Clemons passes it to Duane Diggs. Clemons said, "I had a great time playing on the varsity squad."

Ouch my head. Headbutting the ball, senior Chris Butler gets the ball before his York opponents take it. Butler's headbutt lead to a goal by teammate Chas Shaw.



### EAMS SUGGEED

Dedicated coaching and supportive teammates led the track team through a successful season. Individuals sprinted past districts and into state competition.

Blood, sweat, and tears. Competition, improvement, and success

Boys' and girls' track practices began on February 24. Each afternoon team members exercised together and then broke into their individual events — hurdles, distance, sprints, 1/4 and 1/2 mile, and field events — for more individual practice.

As the season progressed, track members showed increasingly better scores.

Junior Bobby Tomlinson said, "The team showed tremendous improvement. Many of last year's participants came back to pull in the points in district and regular season meets."

Others attributed part of the success to the team's support.

"It wasn't until the last three meets that my time started dropping. It was probably a mental thing — at the beginning of the year I didn't think I could do it, but once I did, that was the key," said sophomore Lee Smith.

Freshman Kate Garvey agreed.

"It's a good team. I could have done the worst job I've ever done and people still come up and congratulate me," she said.

Individual athletes placed well in the district and regional tournaments to advance to state competition.

Senior Janet Westbrook said, "I had a good season. I qualified for regionals and state in the shotput and discus. I achieved a personal best in both events."

Senior Julie McClellan said, "The girls' 400 relay was my favorite part of track. I was really happy that we made it all the way to state my senior year."

According to head coach Mr John Forrest, junior Brand Fertitta led the girls' team while junior Derek Defendeifer wa the boys' standout.

During regional competition Defendeifer advanced to stat with a time of 11.1 in the 100 and a height of eleven feet in the polvault. Fertitta, who participated in five events, said she preferred the high jump and 400 meter relay.

Of the relay she said, "I run the first leg and really like that. feel the relay is more of a team thing."

Having composed a solid team, the season was filled with practice, progress, and personal bests.

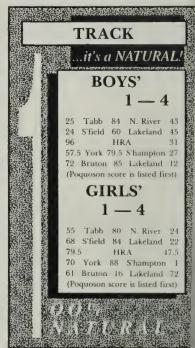
Coach Jeff Jackson said, "W had a successful year and a lot of fun. Everybody worked hard and everybody improved."



through the season I started getting my times down. I started depending on myself and realizing that knowing I've done my personal best is what's important. Hurdles are a hard event, but they're something you can be good at if you work. You have to be willing to get up and try again," said sophomore Brandy Culbreth.



Girls' Track. Front to Back. Julie McClellan, Kristen Flannery, Janet Westbrook, Amy Carlyle, Dawn Page, Brandy Fertitta, Julie Forrest, Laura Wade, Brandy Culbreth, Ellen Hartman, Renee Pomroy, Winnie Sowder, Rachel Sills, Reesa Davis, Kim Shifflett, Kate Garvey, Heather Shifflett, Kristine Norris, Katie Pesola, Kristie Skinner, Heather Campbell, Beth Larrabee, Emily Xinos, Kim Leeson, Beth Murphy.

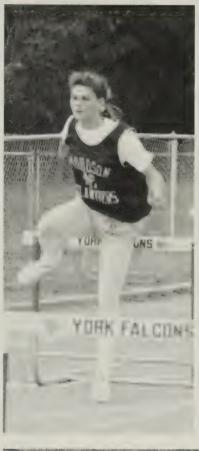


oys' Track. Front to Back. Chris Kist, Bobby Tomlinson, James Wilson, Kelly Leeton, Brad Juhl, Justin Eaches, Dan Quinley, Scott McCrary, Kwok Fan, Eric taton, Jake Hopping, Lee Smith, Jason Hensley, Jason Hazen, Derek Defendeifer, J Crawford, Chris Robinson, Robbie Chapman, Chris Norris, Rod Pauls, William armines, Matt Smith, Allen Evans, Ron Harris, Carl Jones, Chris Gibbons, David Jard, Brent Waters, Andy Hamrick, Greg Humberd.





Up and over. In a track meet, jumping hurdles requires the athlete's concentration. At a York meet freshman Kristie Skinner competed in the 100-meter hurdles. She said, "I like hurdles, but sometimes they hurt when you hit them."



Here it comes. In the high hurdle event, athletes must overcome a series of ten fence-like obstacles. Sophomore Rod Pauls focused his attention on the approaching hurdle at the April 15 meet. Pauls competed in both the intermediate and high hurdles and placed fourth in both events.





Just a little bit longer. An average track meet begins at 3:30 and lasts four to five hours. In between events freshman Reesa Davis stretched out in the grass to relax.

Leader of the pack. The 1600 equals four times around the gravel track. Edging ahead of his competitors, sophomore Brad Juhl fights to keep his lead. Juhl's point for his fourth place finish helped the boys to capture second place.

### impressive win over the Tabb Tigers, 7-2.

IN AT TEAM

Swish! The fluorescent ball "I got off to a

Swish! The fluorescent ball soars into the air and then cuts down with the force of a bullet. It's an ace!

Every competitive sport involves a key skill that must be developed to permit successful play. In golf it's putting, in basketball it's shooting and in tennis it's serving.

When asked about his serves, senior Mitch Cone said, "I wish I would have worked harder at practice on my serve because I felt I could have improved that point of my game."

Junior Rob Cotton said, "Against Tabb my serves were really hitting. I ended up beating my opponent 2 — 1. I smashed him with my serves."

The team got off to a slow start because bad weather kept them from practicing as much as they should have. "I got off to a slow start and didn't really feel confident in my serves, but I progressed through the season," said junior Steve Cresawn.

The tennis team's culmination of the season was its

As a team opinion, the victory over Tabb was the most impressive win.

"It was a great win for the team. Whenever you beat Tabb it's a good win, but we crushed them 7 — 2," said junior John Ankeney.

Sophomore Brian Lambiotte said, "The Tabb match was definitely one of the highest points of the season. The way it looks now, we'll have a really strong team for next year."

"We had three matches that we knew would be close. They were York, Bruton and Tabb. We lost to York and Bruton both four matches to five. With Tabb being the last match of the season, pride was definitely a facto in our outstanding play," said coach Mark VanDervort.

When asked about the player on his team coach VanDervor said, "They had a certain type of chemistry that not too many teams can say they had, because they all seemed to get along with one another which made for a good season."

VanDervort also said, "Winning was a team effort, but two pleasant surprises were sophomore Brain Lambiotte and senior Mitch Cone. Brian had an overall record of 11—1, playing in the number six slot on the team. Mitch had a winning record as well."

Serves, practice, dedication and more practice make a good tennis team. Friendship, love o the sport, and compatibility make a fun team.



Boys' Tennis. Front to Back. Brian Lambiotte, Mitch Cone, Ryan Cresawn, John Ankeney, Steven Cresawn, Rob Cotton, Coach Mark VanDervort, David Lopez, Jeff Mitchell, Ryan Ward, Nick Pennow, Chris McCarley, Maulik Parikh, Scott Goodall, Robbie Pretlow, Arun Rao.

Aim high. The serve is a crucial element to a tennis game. Players spent practice time working on their serves because a good serve can save a match. Fourth seed senior Mitch Cone warmed up by practicing serves for an upcoming match.



sportsmanship," said junior Rob

Cotton.





#### 



Warming up. When tennis begins the weather isn't favorable for tennis matches, so warming up is crucial. Scott Goodall practiced his serve before the Kecoughtan match in early March.

Shake on it. Shaking hands before the match is always an important part of playing a sport, because it shows that all's fair no matter who wins. Before the match, junior Rob Cotton shook hands with Brent Hurncall from Kecoughtan. Hurtcall won that match with a score of 6-4, 6-2.

The team faces new season, new players, and new matches, but the new coach brings

#### EAM SPIRIT

"Spin your rackets. Alright, now all the rackets facing up run two laps. Everyone else just sit down and wait," the coach's voice booms.

With the arrival of tennis season, students on the girls' tennis team were faced with many changes. There was the uncertainty of not only receiving new rankings and playing new matches, but also the uncertainty of having a new coach. At the first meeting, the girls found out what to expect for the rest of the season.

The new coach, Mr. Kenny Bennett, began the meeting by explaining what he expected from the team and gave a brief overview of what he had planned for the season. His plans ranged from strict practice to a certain amount of team spirit, support, and dedication from the players. He then handed out a questionaire in order to find out what the team expected of him.

"I feel that the year was very productive, and I think Coach Bennett did very well. He brought us together and kept us motivated. He helped me a lot on a split set match and gave me the power to finish it up and win," said junior Lowe Matheson.

"Tennis was a great experience this year. Coach Bennett offered instruction and new ideas. Many times he offered to stay after practice and help us individually. He stayed after while I hit hopper after hopper of serves," said junior Elizabeth Cox

Through the questionaire Coach Bennett discovered that most of the girls wanted to be worked hard at practice, but sti be able to have fun. To do so Coach Bennett had drills and made the team run a series of sprints while maintaining a light easy — going atmosphere.

"Practice was a lot different from last year. We joked and laughed a lot but still got a lot done at practice. I liked the wa Coach Bennett prepared us not just physically but spent a lot of time working on our mental attitude and outlook," said junio Rebecca Riggins.

You breath steadily and pace yourself as you start your last lap. As you turn the last corner you take a deep breath and sprint for the end. When you finish your last lap, you gather your gear together and leave. A cheerful voice calls after you "Good work. See you at practication to morrow."



"Even though some of us never got to play in the actual matches, it was still fun playing exhibition matches. It was neat to be a part of a team, to be there cheering your teammates on," said sophomore Chanon McQuoid.



Follow through. To have consistency, the strokes, kicks and swings of many sports must be executed with the same motions. Junior Elizabeth Cox worked on her technique while warming up with her York opponent.

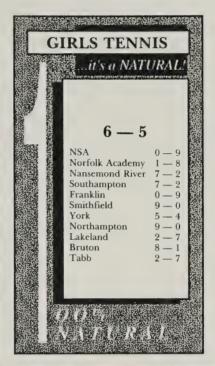




What a slice. Once players learn the strokes they begin learning strategy. While off balance, first seed senior Elizabeth Spencer sliced the ball to have a better chance of getting the ball in the court.

Get down. There is more to tennis than swinging a racket at a ball. Bending their knees allowed players to put more power into their swing. In certain situations it was necessary to alter one's swing. Junior Rebecca Riggins went from a one-handed forehand to a two-handed forehand for one point in order to have more









**Girls' Tennis. Front to Back.** Elizabeth Cox, Tammy Ancell, Lisa Shores, Kim Little, Lowe Matheson, Marie Gingras, Coach Kenny Bennett, Beth Farmer, Tracy Louk, Janet Brumbaugh, Patty Bull, Renee Valliere.

Guess what I heard today. Team spirit is important with any sport. An encouraging word and support often helped boost confidence levels which allowed players to improve their game. Junior Lowe Matheson relayed a couple of stories to cheer up her doubles partner junior Jesse Nelson before they faced their York opponents.



#### in academics

While hunched over your desk, racking your brain for the correct way of deriving a trifunction, your eyes wander to the window. You think to yourself how much more fun would be to be outside doing whatever comes naturally.

In some ways, academics are like sports. To some people it comes naturally, while others it doesn't.

Senior Andy Chambers said, "When I was little, people told me I was brilliant and genius. I said, 'How would you know, you're not smart enough to know.' When I starte high school, I found I didn't have to study very much to get good grades."

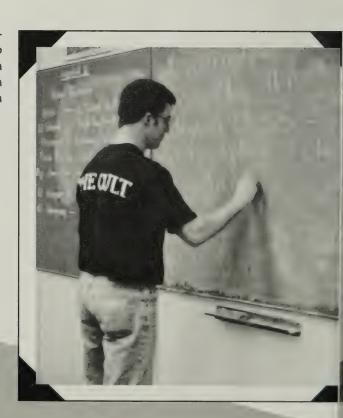
At Poquoson High School, there were several classes that dealt with nature. In anatom students studied the way the body worked. In genetics, students had to endlessly coursex, and breed fruit flies until they had two generations of 500 flies. In oceanography, the kept an aquatic ecosystem going and in ecology they kept a small mammal or reptile

Keeping these animals wasn't always as easy as it sounds.

Senior Marc Drossner said, "Chad Boyer, Heather Landon and I were lab partners. Or gerbil was taken out of our cage and stolen while we were gone. I never thought that wou be how we'd lose it. I figured someone would kill it and leave it in the cage."

From natural expression in English to natural habitats in science classes and natural in telligence in schoolwork, an affinity for nature in academics came together to make 100% natural.

Natural clown. During a detention for Spanish teacher Mrs. Nancy Rowley, junior Rob Cotton writes sentences on the board. Cotton angered Mrs. Rowley by clowning around in class and thus had to write, "I will not play in class."



atural interest. Intently watching a television creen at CEBAF, seniors Diana Pope and racey Phillips earn some extra credit for their cience classes. The show of the day was hysics in Everyday Life and students could eceive extra credit for taking notes and turning them in to their teachers.



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New Horizons 94 — 95
Vocational 96 — 97
Government 98 — 99
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## don't miss your Deadline

The tension mounts as the deadline date creeps up on you. Your teacher is ranting and raving about how far behind you are and all you want to do is walk to the nearest closet, stick your head in and scream as loud as you possibly can.

Deadlines were something that all students experienced in journalism, yearbook, and creative writing.

"I like journalism because it challenges me with deadlines. They make me work harder because I know I have to meet a certain date and I love layouts because they're like putting a jigsaw puzzle together," said senior Maureen Sack.

Deadlines required responsible students to get the work done on time which led them to unite and work together.

"Journalism is really cool because of the experience you gain through deadline and layout weeks. The responsibility of publishing a paper is not only to your teacher but also to your peers," said senior Kelli Purdy.

Yearbook class was also known for its strenuous deadlines and quote seekers. Junior Jenny Inge described what yearbook was like for her.

She said, "Deadlines for yearbook are stressful and they're alot of work, but it's worth it at the end when

you see your work in print and receive good scores at competitions."

"Deadlines sneak up on you if you're not careful. We always finish but we put in alot of long hours and late nights," said junior Elizabeth Cox.

When under stress, a good friend who could make you laugh helped ease the deadline pressure.

"I like creative writing because of the people in the class. We always have a good time together when we're under pressure," said senior Lisa Coleman.

Creative writing allowed time for relaxation in order to think about certain topics or events.

"The atmosphere in my creative writing class is relaxed, allowing for more diversity and creative expression," said senior Julie Brown.

Students who expected the classes to be slack were caught off guard.

"I think my main misconception about creative writing was that it would be more like art, more learning and less repetition and tension. I really don't know what I expected, but I was disappointed," said senior Robin Frazier.

Now, put down this article, get back to thinking and work on those deadlines. They'll be here before you know it!



Is this okay? Due to the many rules involved in journalistic publications, all written materials must be approved by Mrs. Dott Van-Dervort. Junior Rebecca Riggins, community ads section editor, asked Mrs. VanDervort about one of the ads she received. "It's hectic being a section editor. There are a lot of things to do, and a lot of things to remember. It's stressful for the whole staff, but as an editor it's extremely chaotic because I'm responsible for the whole section," said Riggins.

Normal cut or just a trim? During a creative writing class, the students relax after a hard day of layouts and deadlines. Seniors Robin Frazier and Brian Petre took a break by trying out the latest hair styles on each other.



Once upon a time...Although the creative writing class is responsible for designing the literary magazine, students spend the first semester learning different types of poems and stories. As a special treat, the creative writing class wrote Christmas stories and presented the second graders at the Primary School with a book of all the stories. Junior Jeremy Pope read his story as Mrs. Linda Gardner's 2nd grade class listened.



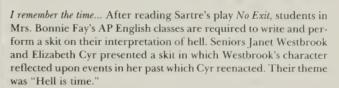


I think it should go here. Publishing a newspaper every month requires a lot of commitment and hard work. After proofreading their text and designing their layout, seniors Rynn Pressick and Adrienne Coates checked their layout on the lightboard to make sure everything was on straight.

Now, where is that thingamajig? While designing layouts, students learn to use many materials such as Spraymount, photograph reduction wheels, croppers, and Exacto knives. Senior David Andrews searched the newspaper cabinet for the materials he needed to complete his layout.







This meeting is now in session. In Golding's The Lord of the Flies, the conch symbolizes order and is used to announce meetings. Mrs. Bonnie Fay brought a conch in one day to show her classes and allowed students to demonstrate how to blow in to it. Senior John Byars was finally successful.



## foreign language, it's melanguage it's melanguage it's

Well done. I didn't understand what was said, but it was well done. I would almost believe you were a native of France...I mean Spain...I mean Germany...what class is this?

It seemed that if students had a hard time with oral presentations in English class, it would have been tougher to give a presentation in a foreign language. Oddly enough, however, most students didn't mind speaking in their foreign language classes.

Sophomore Sven Finucan said, "Oral reports in German are no big deal for me; it's just hard to keep from laughing."

Junior Mary Gingras said, "If you're well prepared for oral presentations, they really aren't as bad as everyone thinks." For students who didn't enjoy speaking before the class, time was an important factor.

"Oral reports make me sick when I have to speak in German for a long time. If they're short, I don't mind as much," said junior Sarah Becker.

Other than having the opportunity to improve public speaking skills, students were given other benefits.

Senior Theresa Coleman said, "I like doing oral reports in French because it's an easy grade and I learn a lot of vocabulary."

If you get nervous standing before your class, wipe your hands, take a couple deep breaths, and speak loudly. After all, everyone else has to do it and the benefits could last a lifetime.





I hope this'll do. As part of the curriculum for French V, students read French stories and write several essays. Senior Scott Bender had to read, analyze and write essays on stories for both German IV and French V.

Where shall we go now? Ms. Helen Small takes her classes to a foreign restaurant at the end of the year. Her French classes ate at La Yaca and her German classes ate at Das Waldcafe. After eating at La Yaca, senior Angelique Pierce and sophomore Cary Kroskey took a stroll over to the direction panel to look for some clothing shops.





Hear ye! Hear ye! Learning a foreign language requires reading and translating. Teachers spent time translating and explaining the different grammatical parts. Junior Matt Smith listened carefully as Ms. Helen Small explained the lesson to his German III class.

You use this verb tense. After completing the lesson and oral activities, students are given homework assignments to reinforce what is learned in class that day. There was often time at the end of class to begin the assignment. Junior Mark Richardson received help from Ms. Helen Small on his French homework.





Do you understand what the teacher just said? French IV involves doing oral reports to help students speak the language more fluently. Juniors Kathy Meredith and Andrea Hammond helped one another when something was not understood.

Wrap three times, then pull through the hole. Using more yarn from the box, sophomore Brandy Culbreth finishes her basket for crafts class. In this class, students relaxed and socialized while learning how to make baskets, jewelry, pins, and windchimes.







Let's see. What should I do? The first step in the crafts and pottery classes is to design your project. Senior Darren Loomis admired senior Megan Clark's project while senior Emily Rogers thought about what

Is it even? Part of the curriculum for pottery is to make a coil basket from clay. To do so, students rolled clay out into thin strands and wrapped them in the shape of a basket. Sophomore Erin Kane carefully balanced her clay around the rim of her project.

A shade darker here. Art classes allow students to relax and express themselves on paper. Senior Margaret Gilbert added a few last minute touches to her pastel drawing of mountains for Art II class.





#### students find time to be

### Lxpressive

Clay hardens into a permanent fixture under your fingernails after weeks of arduous sculpting. You take your piece of work, which took three weeks to finish, home, and your mother says, "Nice!," and shoves it into the closet.

Working on art projects could be both emotional and relaxing as students put their deepest thoughts into solid form.

"Art allows us to express our innermost emotions on paper," said junior Ellen Tanner.

"I look at art as a chance to show my feelings," said senior Aaron Trippe.

Art provided students the chance to show uniqueness and independence.

"I'm in Art III. I like the class because it allows me to do my own thing, but at the same time, I learn a lot. My teacher guides me and teaches me techniques on how to go about doing my own thing," said senior Robin Frazier. Students often found that the art classes were more than just painting on a canvas and enjoyed the challenge of bringing life, beauty, and originality to their creations.

"Crafts class is not a slack class. You have to work to your best ability, but I really enjoy that class and look forward to going to the class everyday. It's one of my favorites, because it's fun to make things like jewelry and baskets," said senior Caroline Soova.

Senior Kris Kolet felt that art allowed her to excercise more than just her hands.

"I started off doodling and took Art I as a senior. It really allows me to use the other side of my brain."

Throughout the year, art classes exhibited their work at school and art shows. Through the displays, art students were able to share a piece of themselves with the rest of the student body. Many students in the school had no idea of the level of talent their peers were hiding.





I hate it when that happens. In order to get the air pockets out of the clay, students must pound the clay on the desk. Throwing the clay allowed students to relieve stress and anger. Senior Megan Clark worked with her clay while relating the morning events.

When can I come up for air? Practice makes perfect as they always say and that is exactly what the school band spends a lot of their time doing. Sophomore Rod Pauls and Freshman Kara Forrest played their saxophones with hopes for an upcoming break.



Put a little more voice in it! Mrs. Dot Little teaches a variety of chorus classes and also helps her students by giving them a few tips. Senior Kristen Shawasked Mrs. Little for a couple of pointers about the piece she was doing.







Gentlemen! Blow your trumpets! During school, the band practices for concerts and upcoming competitions. Senior Wendell Andrea along with freshmen Brian Saulman and Robert Seweryniak played a piece of music in order to prepare themselves for a concert.

Standing proud. The marching band wins third place and auxilliary ties for second at Darling Stadium in Hampton. Junior Meredith Grigg stood with confidence during that competiton.





Put the red wire in the yellow circle. Amplifiers are used during the Academic Challenge between student and teachers so that the questions and responses can be easily heard and understood. Junior Chris Harris controlled the box due to the experience he had obtained working it for chorus performances.

## Students raise funds for Dring frip



Fruit, candies, sausages, doughnuts, gift wrap, cheesecakes, and Easter paraphenalia combine to form an unusual list with only one common bond. They are all fundraisers used by the music department.

The band and chorus competed in many events. In order to attend the competitions, the departments needed money. Students found themselves involved in many fundraisers through the course of the year.

Junior Meredith Grigg, who was in both band and chorus, said, "There are a lot of fundraisers involved in just one class. It's really hard to do fundraisers for both band and chorus."

The money earned was put to practical use. It bought things like reeds, uniforms, equipment and new music.

"Although some of the money goes toward uniforms, most of the money goes toward our spring trip," said sophomore Katie Pesola.

In the spring, the band and chorus each took a trip. The chorus went to Georgia for four days and the band went to Disney World for five days. The trips required about \$200 — \$300 per student. The fundraisers

served as a means to lift part of the burden from the parents.

"A lot of people don't do the fundraisers, but for some people they are important, otherwise they wouldn't be able to go on the spring trip," said Senior Tara Loomis.

Although fundraisers helped pay for the cost of the trip some students wanted more desirable products.

Grigg said, "I wish we could sell candy. It's the easiest to sell, but, unfortunately, it raises the least amount of money."

The band students had a slight advantage over the students in chorus because the Band Boosters had monthly fruit sales and raised enough money to pay for the buses, thereby lowering the cost of the trip for the students.

"Band fundraisers are really pointless. Most people can't sell the items offered. I think we should sell candybars. I think the fruit sales are very helpful in keeping the price of the trip down," said junior Kristine Norris.

#### teachers make math

## Intertaining

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The notorious Linnay was arrested while singing and watching *The Labyrinth*.

Math was a class of right or wrong answers and formulas. Teachers, therefore, searched for ways to make their classes more interesting.

Mrs. Barbara Freeman used many techniques to help her students.

"Mrs. Freeman made learning the formulas in functions class easier by making rhymes with them," said senior Tara Loomis.

"I think it's neat the way Mrs. Freeman tells stories to make it easier to remember the formulas. She told several stories about "Linnay" to help us remember some logarithm formulas," said senior Tracy Louk.

Personality was another important factor.

"Mrs. Martin's sense of humor livens up tedious and

frustrating lectures. She is always joking with students about our 101 ways to get bonus points and seems interested in students as people. Her down-to-earth and interested attitude creates an easier environment to learn in," said senior Carol Carter.

Even a little time off every now and then helped lighten up the class.

Senior Emily Rogers said, "My statistics class is really cool because Mrs. Freeman lets us talk and sometimes lets us have class outside. Also, she explains how the skills we're learning now can be used in our everyday lives."

So next time you're struggling on your math test, don't panic. Just think back and recall the rhymes and stories you learned.





By golly. I've got it. When spring and warm weather come, students often lose concentration because they're thinking about what it's like outside. As a treat, Mrs. Barbara Freeman took her AP Calculus class outside to work in groups on a difficult section. Senior Kristi Singleton listened as senior Brendon Prostko explained his philosophy on the section. Meanwhile, senior Chris Norris looked up the answers to the odd numbered problems.

Beat Denbigh... beat Denbigh. Once a month, math classes across the state of Virginia take a test by the Virginia High School Math League. Poquoson ranked higher than all the schools in the district with the exception of Denbigh. Senior Mimi Eng worked hard on her test in an attempt to raise Poquoson's score.







What a nightmare. AP courses provide students with the opportunity to earn college credits by taking the AP exams issued by the state. Mrs. Barbara Freeman tried to prepare her AP Calculus class by giving an old exam for practice. Senior Diana Pope paced herself in an effort to perform well on the test.



Could you say that again, please? Math formulas and procedures are not always understood the first time. Junior Anne Sutton stayed after with Mrs. Jeanne Martin to get help on her math analysis homework.



This shouldn't be too hard to grade. Chapters of formulas and weeks of memorizing the formulas unltimately lead to tests. Although Mrs. Barbara Freeman didn't give too many tests, the tests she gave covered a lot of formulas. Senior Daniel Phillips handed his test to Mrs. Freeman before going to lunch.

Class. This is a pie graph. After teaching the lesson, teachers assign the homework and let the students work on the assignment for the rest of the hour. Senior Robin Frazier spent a few minutes acting as the teacher and explained a pie graph to the rest of the class.



Where's the liver? Students disect the fetal pig for an anatomy assignment. Mr. Bob Gemmill gave his anatomy students a test on the organs of the pig. "Disecting the fetal pig was one of the most enjoyable and interesting activities in anatomy class. However, it would not have been half as fun without my good buddy Kenny Fasanella. It's too bad that Theresa Coleman hardly ever touched Wilber, our pig," said senior Dan Phillips.

Review time. Every year the science department holds a science fair and a few days before the fair, students begin to bring their experiments and backboards in. The rooms designated for certain science categories became cluttered, so class time was used to organize the projects. Senior Chris Norris spent his time reviewing the chapter on his topic.





## emotions unleashed in Experiments

You add the final element to the formula. Suddenly, the flask starts to bubble into a rage of yellow foam. Boom!

Labs are included in almost every science available. They are assigned to provide students with hands-on experience and a challenge to overcome.

"Chemistry was challenging because there was one lab that we had to do about four times to get it right, but the rest of the class was fun," said junior Hillary Fredericks.

In oceanography, students participated in a project that dealt with placing different kinds of fish in their own tanks, and watching how the fish lived. Senior Mark Kain found it a very mournful experience.

"My fish, Sharky, was brutally murdered by Mitch Cone. He killed him by scooping Sharky out of his fish tank and not putting him back. Poor Sharky, he was a good fish."

Science classes included research and many students found themselves at the library looking up information they'd never expected to care for.

"I never thought I'd have to care about the life of a fly. But I did when Genetics class started," said senior Darren Loomis.

Senior Jennifer Slaton commented on how her teacher made her science class worth going to.

"I like oceanography/ecology, not only because the class is fun, but because Mr. LaRue is a good friend as well as a teacher."

Oceanography, genetics, and chemistry are among the many science classes offered and many students are required to take them in preparation for college.





Let's do lunch! Not. The library stays open during lunch so that students can take time to study or cram for a test the same day. Senior Brenda Sampe sacrificed a good school lunch to make a decent grade on her physics test.



No. I'm not postponing the test. In many of his classes, Mr. Bob Gemmill gives a test every Friday. Biology classes had prefix and suffix tests, and genetics classes had vocabulary tests. Senior Kristen Shaw tried to scheme her class out of the quiz but Mr. Gemmill would not give in.





Don't ask me, I'm not the teacher. Possession of a stapler does not a scientist make—one must complete years of study and perform labs galore. In Mr. Scott LaRue's oceanography class seniors Belinda Agee and Edmund Carson discuss the results of their fish experiment. The oceanography students constructed an under water environment and stocked it with fish. After the fish died, their rotting carcasses were tossed outside to decompose.

Flytime! Mr. Bob Gemmill's genetics class works with the crossings of flies and also does a research paper on the whole process during fourth quarter. Seniors Kenny Fasanella and Caroline Soova crossed flies to get F1 and F2 generations. "I thought flies were a real pain at first because I was behind alot of the classmates, but then I caught up and got the hang of it. I also lost my disgust for maggots," said senior Kenny Fasanella.



Let's hope this works. Magnet school allows students to excell in their education by giving courses that are on the college level. Juniors Sarah Sutton and DawnEll Fitzpatrick hoped all went well while experimenting with chemicals.

Don't worry, it won't explode, I think. During Magnet School, students deal with different formulas and mix a variety of elements. Senior John Zohn showed his new creation to juniors John Quillin and Steve Cresawn.



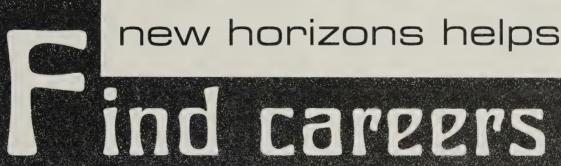
Will it still explode with my finger in it? New Horizons includes many careers such as cosmotology, nursing, and law enforcement. Seniors Bo Webb and Eddie Holloway experimented with an unloaded gun to see how it is supposed to be properly handled.





The butler did it. At New Horizons, students who are looking for a career in law enforcement learn to scope out and identify fingerprints and to use them for evidence. Senior Jennifer VanDervort researched to find out whether or not a fingerprint was on a piece of evidence.







Imagine. New people, taking classes you actually like, a new school, and most of all, grades you will be happy with. You've guessed it. New Horizons.

Many students took classes based on what they wanted to do in the future. Some courses offered were Nursing, Dental Aide I and II, Cosmotology I and II and Health Assistance. New Horizons counted as three classes and had both morning and afternoon hours.

Junior Natalie Diggs, who took Dental Aide I, said, "I like New Horizons. It gives me a break from Poquoson High and the people at New Horizons are really cool!"

"New Horizons is alot of fun because you're doing things you like in an area that interests you and you meet alot of new people," said junior Rachel McPherson, a student in Cosmotology I.

Because of the scheduling of New Horizons, students didn't have a seventh hour class, and only had three or four other classes. The arrangement of classes allowed students to take the necessary courses for graduation and also focus a lot of time working in a particular area of interest.

"Depending on what field you want to go into, New Horizons is the place to go. It will get you started in the right direction," said senior Eddie Holloway. pattern to prepare for the hard work ahead.

No way. It worked. Step by step senior Megan Clark learns the commands to control a Word Perfect word processing program. Before entering computer software, Clark completed a keyboarding class designed to familiarize students with the keyboard.



I can't get the thread through the needle. In Life Management Skills students get to work with sewing machines and learn the different parts of the machine. Freshmen Heather McClelland and Kim Shifflett helped one another thread the needle.

How many calories does an omlette have? Home Economics teaches what kinds of foods are to be consumed to receive the most nutrients for a healthy body. Freshman Heather Shifflett read a chart of calorie contents of different kinds of foods.





## prepare for a future with computers

You sit staring blankly at the screen. What commands go in next? How do I print? How do I get back to the main menu?

You have probably come across a few of these questions while working on a computer. For many students taking a computer class, like computer software, as an extracurricular course proved to be helpful.

"Learning all of the different commands was a pain, but it was worth it in the long run when I could put what I learned to use," said freshman Sarah Meredith.

For another student, knowing how to use the computer was worthwhile when it came to her research paper.

"I was grateful I'd taken a computer class. It helped a lot when I had to do my research paper and I could correct my mistakes before I printed it out. Besides, it was much faster," said junior Christene Coon.

Although some students took the class because they had to, or to fill an extra space in their schedule, most found it wasn't really that bad.

"I didn't want to take a computer course at first, but my dad made me. He said it would be helpful for me. Even though I was forced to take it, it really is an easy class," said junior Tressa Lawrence.

Senior Chris Bowden said, "I just took computer software to fill an empty space in my schedule."

So learning how to input all those commands wasn't really a waste of time. Besides, a computer only does what you tell it to. Just think, if you learn how to operate a computer now, you won't have as much trouble in the future when everything is done on computers, possibly even your teachers.





I am not going to be a homemaker. During a Life Management Skills class, sophomore Laura Frizzelle irons her shirt the correct way. Many other household chores were taught in that class so students could live on their own in the future.



Women sure do have it tough. Life Management Skills class helps girls and boys perfect the techniques of sewing. Freshman Matt Rollins concentrated on cutting patterns for clothing he attempted to sew himself.

## dare to be a politician in Suzrnment

Sitting back in your chair, watching the teacher walk back and forth giving the longest lecture you've heard, you ask yourself, "What is the teacher talking about?" Assemblies such as the mock senate and a forum gave students a chance to better understand the world of government in today's society.

During the students' senior year, many became eligible to vote. Those who were not yet old enough enjoyed the opportunity at a forum to learn how the voting process and running for candidacy worked.

"Even though I have one more year before I'm eligible to vote, I'm really glad I had the opportunity to talk with this year's city council candidates. Interviewing them has helped me prepare for knowing what to look for in the people who represent me in the future," said junior Anne Sutton.

Also during the year, Mr. Dave Nelson's government class ran a mock senate to discover the difficulties of passing bills in the senate, the rules that the house

runs by, and the hard work involved.

"Because of the mock senate, I understand how hard it is to accomplish something in the legislature. It was difficult to persuade enough people to pass a bill," said senior Becca Chambers.

Through the mock senates, the chance to express one's thoughts and make changes was also provided.

"I thought it was interesting to try and create the senate chambers in our government class. The making up of the bills was great because it gave us a chance to think and express our thoughts on changes that should be made. The mock senate gave us a chance to experience a little of what and how America is and will continue to be; a democracy," said senior Maureen Sack.

It was a busy year for the government classes but with the knowledge the students gained, and the fun they had gaining it, many felt that the hard work was worth it.



How do you plan to help the city? Government classes teach students the different levels of government and the different procedures involved in running the government. In order to help seniors exercise their right to vote, Mr. Dave Nelson and Mrs. Carol Zak arranged to have the candidates for city council come to the high school for a forum for seniors. Senior Mark Kain spoke with candidate Bill Watkins at the reception before the forum.





Wow. This looks good. Seniors receive a lot of privileges, one of them is the right to vote in a public election. The social studies department had a forum where seniors met the city council candidates. A reception was held first so students could speak to the candidates in person before hearing their platforms. Senior Lynn Watkins grabbed a couple of snacks before going to meet the candidates.



We promise... At age eighteen, we have the right to vote. With the elections of the mayor, city council members, and the president occuring throughout the year, Mr. Dave Nelson arranged for a city official to come to the school to register those seniors who wished to vote in the upcoming elections. Seniors Elizabeth Spencer and Lisa Coleman took a pledge after registering.







How many is that? Special lunches and breakfasts are served for clubs and organizations throughout the year. Seniors Jennifer Slaton, Kristen Shaw, and Janine Wilson went to the government reception early to pour drinks. After the reception the seniors went down to the auditorium where they listened to each city council candidate give a brief speech on his platform. The candidates were then questioned by a designated panel of government students.

Please get out Bill 97 for discussion. The senate is one level of government students learn about. To help his classes understand the process better, Mr. Dave Nelson had each class put on a mock senate. Each student wrote two bills and submitted them to "Congress." The bills were then divided among the committees for discussion and those passed by committees were debated and voted on by the whole class. Seniors Margaret Gilbert and Jeff Lindberg worked on bills their committee was given.

Let's talk politics. Many notes are taken in government and history classes. After an hour of notetaking, seniors Katie Morris and Dawn Buckley discussed what they had learned and expressed their political views.

Practice makes perfect. Gym classes practice a variety of sports throughout the year. One of the sports taught was tennis. Sophomore Brandy Culbreth got to the courts before the rest of her class and took a couple of practice swings.



# relieve stress by USORKING OUT

One, two, three, one. One, two, three, two.

Leisure Sports offered juniors and seniors the chance to have fun and stay in shape at the same time.

The first semester was called Fitness. The class began with stretching, then the rest of the hour was spent weight lifting, running, or doing aerobics.

Junior Mark Davenport said, "I enjoy taking this class. It's fun and gives me a break from all the work in classes by playing games and being with my friends."

The second semester was called Lifetime Sports.

The students selected ten games and played them for the rest of the year. Some of the games chosen were softball, volleyball, basketball, flag football, and bowling.

Senior John Cannella said, "This is a great class. Ever since my leg injury, this class has given me a chance to rebuild the strength in my leg."

"This is a great way for people to keep in shape all year, and I recommend this class for upcoming juniors and seniors," said senior Julie McClellan.



Here it comes. For those students who wish to play sports but don't want to play on the school team, gym class provides the opportunity to learn the rules for numerous different sports. While heading out to the fields, students often practiced throwing or hitting the ball. As the field hockey ball rolled toward her, sophomore Bridgette Gardner prepared to hit it back to her partner.



I can't do any more. One requirement of gym classes is the physical fitness test. For the test students had to do a series of exercises such as sit ups, pull ups, the long jump, and the mile run. Sophomore Kate Philbeck tried to do as many pull ups as she could while Coach John Kain encouraged her.



### orking with nature

#### in clubs

As you glide across the top of the water in your two-man canoe with other canoes around, you realize what a good idea it was to make this pastime into a club. When you finally see a poor child smiling whose face used to be deformed, you know it was worth all the work. While you collect cans or clean up the side of the street you know in the back of your mind how much you're helping nature. Getting into nature, human nature, and helping nature were all part of what made clubs **100% natural.** 

A group of boys were tired of all the clubs already in existance.

Senior Dave Andrews said, "Dan Phillips and I were lost on this winding, little path in our canoe. We were laughing about it and we said to ourselves, 'We gotta make this into a club'."

It was that kind of pioneering spirit that led to the formation of the canoe club, a club that brought people a little closer to nature.

Other, more established clubs brought people to nature in other ways.

Junior Shauna Keddell said, "For the Adopt-a-Spot program, we cleaned up Hunt's Neck Road. We worked at the recycling center once a month."

Happy club, or Operation Smile, helped to fund medical teams that went to underdeveloped countries and performed reconstructive surgery on people with facial deformities. SADD put red ribbons on car antennas before Christmas and Spring break to promote responsible driving on New Year's eve and during springtime partying.

To all the clubs that spent their year keeping nature beautiful, thanks for making the area look **100% natural**.

Natural businessman. Rummaging through a drawer, sophomore Maulik Parikh looks for a business contract. Parikh was the business editor for the *Island Echo* and he had the responsibility of selling enough advertisements for the next deadline.



Matural camouflage. During Halloween, Key Club had a free face painting service at the literary for elementary and middle schoolers. This new recruit had his face painted by freshman Jenny Phillips in Army camouflage.



#### Clubs

Government 104 — 105 Publications 106 — 107 Community Service Clubs 108 — 109 Debate, Forensics, Model UN 110 — 111 Vocational Clubs 112 — 113 Jazz Band, Chorus 114 — 115 Band, Thespians 116 — 117



SCA Officers. Scott Sutton, Tracy Murray, Mark Richardson, Kelli Purdy.



Class Officers 12. John Byars, Julie McClellan, Tracy Phillips, Rob Townsend



Class Officers 11. Kim Pankoke, Wendy McGlohn, Sarah Sutton, Sumi Vatsa.



Class Officers 10. Lee Smith, Winnie Sowder, Jason Craig, Krista Meyers.



Class Officers 9. Mark Davis, Jeff Krueger, Mason Ballard

## E students take initiative eaders

"All in favor say aye!"

No, this isn't the Senate passing the Budget Laws, it's the Student Council deciding which events to sponsor.

"Most of the things we sponsor or do are ideas we come up with ourselves. We sometimes get our ideas from district and regional convention, too. Then we vote on it; we use parliamentary procedure," said junior Vice-President Mark Richardson.

Among the activities the SCA sponsored were the shoe drive and the Annual Christmas fund, including the Rent — an — Elf auction.

Senior SCA President Kelli Purdy said, "With the way the economy was this Christmas, I was really proud of the amount we raised, even though our goal was not reached."

Individual classes also sponsored fundraisers and activities.

Freshman class treasurer Jeff Krueger said, "Being a class officer is hard work and takes a lot of responsibility, especially during Homecoming and fundraisers."

The junior class officers were busy planning for the Ring Dance and Prom.

Junior class President Sumi Vatsa said, "Ring Dance, through a lot of organization and hard work by Ms. Weis, the officers, and a handful of juniors, came off a success."

The seniors were also busy.

Senior class secretary Tracy Phillips said, "We got through Homecoming, which brought us closer together. Now we're planning graduation, skits, and the Senior picnic; we want to go out with a bang."



It's supposed to be crooked. Taking some time after school to work on the Homecoming Hall, senior Rob Townsend questions a critic's remark while senior Dave Weatherly keeps working. The theme of the senior's hall was Disney cartoons.





My brown eyed girl. During the Christmas season, many students volunteer their time to be an elf. Senior Chris Bowden was forced to dress as a woman in order to humor senior Christi Samos who rented him for the day. Fellow senior Bo Webb poked fun at Chris's outfit.

All decked out. The SCA sponsored the Twelve Days of Christmas. On red and green day students were to come to school dressed in their holiday colors. Junior Sarah Sutton showed she had the Christmas spirit by wearing red and green and a Santa hat.



**SCA Reps. 12 (F—B).** Julie McClellan, Diana Pope, Debra Rice, Chasity Ruehl, Jay Breedlove, Chas Shaw, Margaret Gilbert.



SCA Reps. 11 (F  $\leftarrow$  B). John Quillin, Sarah Sutton, Anne Sutton, John Ankeney, Kathy Meredith.



SCA Reps. 10 (F  $\leftarrow$  B). Krista Meyers, Evan Robertson, Courtney Newlon, Jason Craig, Brian Lambiotte, David Mitchell, Maulik Parikh, Chad Juhl.



 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{SCA Reps. 9 (F-B). Joey Holland, Mason Ballard, Beth Larabee, Sarah Richardson, Rob Seweryniak, Chris Diggs, Jeff Montgomery, Jonathan Roberts. \end{array}$ 



Yearbook (F — B). Becca Chambers, Jennifer Simpson, Shauna Keddell, Jennifer Inge, Mimi Eng, Elizabeth Cox, Robin Fick, Theresa Coleman, Kristine Davis, Emily Rogers, Carol Carter, Jennifer Williams, Rebecca Riggins, Wendy McGlohn, Katie Morris, Tiffany Smith, Dana Forrest, Thomas Martin, Kenny Fasanella, Brooke Catlett, Tracy Louk.



Newspaper (F — B). Tracy Phillips, Tracy Murray, Kris Kolet, Debra Rice, Tiffany Lee, Ellen Tanner, Kelli Purdy, Kelly Jenkins, Maulik Parikh, Winnie Sowder, Rynn Pressick, Adrienne Coates, Dave Andrews, Scott Sutton, Robin Frazier, Maureen Sack.



Literary Magazine (F — B). Julie Brown, Patricia Thompson, Kimberly Gilispie, Becca Chambers, Mimi Eng, Dawn Buckley, Diana Pope, Brian Petre, Anna Ward, Lisa Coleman, Carol Carter, Maureen Sack, Steven Wyrick, Ryan Ward, Andy Royster, Kristina Clifford, Tana Rogers, Meredith Grigg, Tracy Louk, Kristen Flannery, Sara Becker, David Abel, Zack Donnini, Robin Frazier, Dan Waters, Eric Pesola, Andre Gallant, Brian Frahm, Duane Diggs.

Hit the road, Jack. All homecoming festivities, including the parade, the half-time show, and the dance are sponsored and organized by the National Honor Society. Members of SADD, seniors Dan Phillips, Charlie Walker, Kristin Johanson, Robin Frazier, and Elizabeth Spencer participated in the parade as did other clubs, organizations, and sports teams.



### Put your heads together eamwork

Smudged with newsprint and graphite, tired but smiling, you stumble through the door. The overtime at the job site finally paid off — the final copy was finished and put to bed.

Working to record the school year's memorable events, members of the year-book staff used computers, pica rulers, and layout designs to put together *The Islander*.

"The reason I like Yearbook is because when you're finished you've made something. I feel like I've made my mark on the world," said senior Carol Carter.

Members of the newspaper staff combined their efforts to produce issues of *The Island Echo*.

"I like Newspaper," said junior Lowe Matheson, "it's like a team. You depend on everybody and everybody depends on you. It's like having a group of really strange relatives you work with every day."

Sophomore Maulik Parikh said, "Everybody does their share of the work in order to make the unit successful."

While not a literary group, the National Honor Society also depended on the efforts of its members. During its candy sale, the society counted on members' efforts to raise funds for Homecoming costs, the induction ceremony, and two five hundred dollar scholarships.

Senior president Chasity Ruehl said, "It's really hard to get everybody going, but once we do get going we usually end up successful."

The National Honor Society was not the only organization that achieved success.

Editor of the literary magazine, senior Diana Pope said, "Poquoson High Schoo has an excellent literary magazine tradition; we've won Trophy Class for two year in a row. This year, the magazine will contain a lot of wonderful prose pieces as welas poetry and art. We hope the quality of the magazine will gain even more recognition for the student writers and artists."

Individual members of the newspaper yearbook, and literary magazine staff share in the rewards of producing a fina product and seeing their work in print However, select individuals from these groups are nominated for an even higher eward, induction into the Quill and Scroll Recipients of this nationwide honor are recognized for their hard work and accomplishments.





Help, I'm surrounded! As deadlines draw near, things become hectic for the yearbook staff. Swamped with layouts, croppers, and pica rulers, senior Becca Chambers chose pictures for her spread in the seniors section.

Anything else? Producing an issue of the newspaper requires many steps. Before sending their layout to the printer, junior Lowe Matheson and senior Robin Frazier checked over a spread for any mispelled words or unglued edges. The Island Echo was produced seven times during the year and offered to students at no cost.



**Quill and Scroll (F—B).** Kris Kolet, Jenni French, Tracy Phillips, Debra Rice, Diana Pope, Kenny Fasanella, Zack Donnini, Maureen Sack.



NHS 12 (F — B). Tracy Phillips, Becca Chambers, Julie McClellan, Tracy Murray, Kris Kolet, Tara Loomis, Brenda Sampe, Lindy Harper, Diana Pope, Kristi Singleton, Chasity Ruehl, Carol Carter, Katie Morris, Tracy Louk, Debra Rice, Zack Donnini, Rynn Pressick, Janet Westbrook, Chris Butler, Chris Norris, Andy Chambers, John Byars, John Zohn, Dave Andrews, Scott Bender, Brent VanDevender, Greg Humberd, Brian Hirsch, Kenny Fasanella.



NHS 11 (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Shannon Craig, Jason Taylor, Elizabeth Cox, Jenni French, Jennifer Simpson, Joy Davison, Kelly Jenkins, John Quillin, Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, Anne Sutton, Sarah Sutton, Andrea Hammond, Keri Rezek, Cordy Herring, Brendon Johnson, Kim Pankoke, Adrienne Carter, Kathy Meredith, Sumi Vatsa, Brooke Catlett, Steven Holst, Rick Csutorus, Steven Hunt, Jeff Avalone, Chane Williamson, Mark Richardson, Richard Seweryniak, David Brown.



Happy Club (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Jennifer Simpson, Shauna Keddell, Amber Watson, Jenny Inge, Dedra Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Williams, Channon McQuoid, Kim Little, Anne Sutton, Andrea Hammond, Tiffany Smith, Rebecca Riggins, Jessica Montgomery, Gena Hanson, Emily Rogers, Wendy McGlohn, Rynn Pressick, Scott Sutton, Cheryl Sveen.



Key Club 12 (F — B). Brenda Sampe, Margaret Gilbert, Diana Pope, Emily Rogers, Mary Dworaczyk, Tracy Phillips, Julie McClellan, Tracy Louk, Kelli Purdy, Debra Rice, Brett Braden, Vincent Braden, Ryan Cresawn, Brandon Bridgeman, Zachary Donnini, Janet Westbrook, David Weatherly, Scott Bender, David Andrews, John Rogers.



Key Club 11 (F — B). Carolyn Phillips, Amber Watson, Shauna Keddeli, Anne Sutton, Sherri Smith, Elizabeth Cox, Gina Zerrilo, Tracy Rick, Mike Brownley, Dedra Fitzpatrick, Hillary Fredricks, Jenni French, Kelly Jenkins, Andi Hammond, Keri Rezek, Jennifer Williams, Wendy McGlohn, Gena Hansen, Sarah Sutton, Kathy Meredith, Sumi Vatsa, Brandy Adkins, Kim Pankoke, Brad Brown, T.J. Duncan, Brooke Catlett, Shannon Walker, Adrienne Carter.



Key Club 9, 10 (F — B). Erin Bernache, Sarah Richardson, Winnie Sowder, Kate Philbeck, Krista Meyers, Leke Adeyiga, Heather Shiflett, Jenny Phillips, Kim Shiflett, Reesa Davis, Gigi Gurtis, Robbie Pretlow, Jessica Montgomery, Patti Bull, William Carmines, Sonny Emerson, Steve Louk, Mark Davis, Maulik Parikh.

Anyone...Anyone...Anyone... The Key Club sponsors projects such as bake sales and class competitions to raise funds for its service projects. In first lunch, juniors Duane Diggs and Brad Brown and sophomore Brian Lambiotte were auctioned off during the Rent—a — Date fundraiser. Junior Mark Richardson, as auctioneer, encouraged higher bids. The Key Club donated the \$100 profit to the March of Dimes.



### S clubs contribute ervice

Community Services? Huh? What's that? Quite a few clubs know exactly what it means. It's what their club is all about.

The Key Club provided services that the community benefited from. They held a blood drive, helped at the recycling center, and donated to many worthy causes.

Junior Elizabeth Cox said, "Whenever a group needs help it seems like they always call on the Key Club. We also start activities that will help out the community, like adopt-a-tree."

While the Key Club helped the communities close to home, the Happy Club aided the ones further away.

"The Happy Club, which is part of Operation Smile, indirectly helps children from other countries get surgery on their faces. It's a great feeling knowing that we're helping a child which will in turn help its country," said junior Shauna Keddell.

Special Friends provided a chance for students to gain experience with younger children. Whether it was a one-on-one friendship or a whole class friendship, everyone involved benefited from the experience.

Junior Steven Hunt said, "We're role models for the students. When we don't show up they're really let down. We mean a lot to them and they always look up to us."

Another club that helped out the students of the community was SADD Students Against Drunk Driving. They did many activities to help make the community aware of the effect of drunk driving.

Senior Scott Bender said, "We work with the younger kids to teach them drinking and driving is wrong. We also reward the high school students who come to school wearing their seat belts."

A new club started up this year was SCARE, Students Concerned About Restoring the Environment. The club had a slow start but things started picking up with Earth Day in April.

Junior Sumi Vatsa said, "It's important to let students know about the environment so that when future generations are grow ing up, they can do so in a safe, clear world."





A heart to heart talk. During the week many students take time during or after school to be a Special Friend. Junior Dana Forrest shared a secret with two of her special friends, Jason Haccewski and Guiseppe Luisi.

Watch out below. Clubs and organizations often put together entries for the Homecoming parade. To warn the community against the effects of drunk driving, members of SADD rode together in the parade. Senior Kristen Shaw threw Blow Pops to children and adults lining the streets.



SADD 11, 12 (F — B). Theresa Coleman, Dedra Fitzpatrick, Shauna Keddell, Emily Rogers, Dawn Buckley, Casey Lobach, Andrea Hammond, Kathy Meredith, Megan Clark, Lisa Coleman, Brooke Catlett. Amy Ankeney, Rynn Pressick, Jennifer Slaton, Chasity Ruehl, Tana Rogers, Brent Braden, Vince Braden, Laura Neilson, Brandon Bridgeman, Scott Bender, Chris Ferguson, Janet Westbrook, Kristen Shaw, Sumi Vatsa.



 ${\bf SADD~9,~10~(F--B).~Erin~Bernache,~Julia~Shaw,~Angela~Mercer,~Leeza~Beazlie,~Julia~Andrews,~William~Carmines,~Holly~Robbins,~Lorrie~Perok.}$ 



SCARE (F — B). Meredith Hall, Winnie Sowder, Reesa Davis, Leeza Beazlie, Brandy Culbreth, Anna Ward, Kara Forrest, Katie Rosenteel, Kim Prisco, Jenny Phillips, Tracey Silcox, William Carmines, Ashley Shepard.



Special Friends (F — B). Lowe Matheson, Mary Dworaczyk, Brenda Sampe, Gina Zerillo, Amber Watson, Keri Rezek, Jonathan Jamison, Tiffany Smith, Lisa Smithley, Brandy Fertitta, Emily Rogers, Michelle Ricketts, Jason Taylor, Tracy Louk, Brooke Catlett, Cheryl Sveen, Jon Lemmons, Kristen Shaw, Dana Forrest, Wendy McGlohn, Zak Donnini, Sam Davis, David Weatherly, Jeff Lindberg, Chas Shaw, Mark Richardson, Tim Smith.



Debate (F—B). Jason Taylor, Kristi Singleton, Jenni French, Arun Rao, Courtney Joyner, Maureen Sack, Kara Forrest, Brendon Johnson, Maulik Parikh, Jonathan Abbott, Carl Lamson, Eric Pruitt.



Forensics (F — B). Suzanne Richardson, Julie Brown, Brenda Sampe, Ilana Decker, Dawn Buckley, Jenny Esser, Reesa Davis, Kara Forrest, Miu Lee, Courtney Joyner, Kate Garvey, Aaron Thomas, Karen Pauls, Mason Ballard, Nick Pennow, Andy Grigg, Darren Loomis, Megan Clark, Maureen Sack.



Model UN (F — B). Brendon Johnson, Courtney Joyner, Winnie Sowder, Arun Rao, Hillary Fredericks, William Carmines, Carol Carter, David Brown, Mark Richardson, John Ankeney, David Mitchell, Janet Westbrook.

# G Beat the heat ompetition

Your hands are cold and shaky, your mouth is dry, and your face turns a bright shade of red as you realize you are so nervous that you don't hear the question.

Whether the team was Debate, JETS, Forensics, or Academic Challenge, the members faced similar feelings of anxiety and sometimes dread. After the nervousness subsided, the members usually enjoyed the competition involved in being on an academic team.

Debate allowed students an opportunity to voice their opinions on certain issues while facing an opponent with opposite beliefs.

Junior Jenni French, a member of the Debate team, said, "It has been a very good year for debate. Our team has had a lot of growth. Next year will be a real challenge. Even though we will have a strong team, we will be losing our coach. We will all miss Miss Small."

The Forensic team also had a very rewarding year.



Me and my shadow. Props are an important part of the skits performed by OM. Senior Darren Loomis made a few adjustments to the cardboard person used as a character in a skit about escaped criminals. This skit helped win OM a place to the world competition in Colorado.

"The achievements of this year's Forensic team at state proves that hard work really pays off," said second place winner Brenda Sampe.

Model UN was a club which gave each school a country to research and represent at a large gathering in Norfolk.

Senior Janet Westbrook said, "My partner and I had a really good time in the committee meetings. I learned a lot of interesting things about Russia, which was our country. It was a lot of fun."

Jennifer VanDervort said, "OM is a great opportunity to use your mind in a creative way. This year there were two high school structured teams competing against each other. That has never happened before. It was very interesting."

These clubs and others such as JETS and Academic Challenge provided students an opportunity to work together as a team to get a job done, but at the same time have fun. Many students were involved in one or more of these clubs.



Minds at work. A lot of hard work is involved in preparing for competitions. Sophomore Tracey Silcox, an Odyssey of the Minds member, helped make a board for the school division. These boards told important information about the school such as the name, region and division.

In warning you. Having a creative imagination is helplin OM. Senior Jennifer VanDervort painted paper ay to be used as rocks in a skit about escaped felons. anDervort played a felon who sought refuge in an inderground tunnel dug by another felon.



Look at this. Forensic members must choose a monologue to perform at competitions. Junior Sumi Vatsa got junior Brandy Fertitta's opinion on a possible piece.



Academic Challenge (F — B). Ryan Deibler, Arun Rao, Kristi Singleton, Jenni French, Helene Lee, Courtney Joyner, Maulik Parikh, David Mitchell, Brendon Prostko, Jake Hopping.



JETS (F — B). Kristi Singleton, Lindy Harper, Diana Pope, Mimi Eng, Chun Lee, Andy Chambers, Chris Butler, Chris Norris, Tracy Murray, David Weatherly, John Byars, Kenny Fasanella, Brent VanDevender, Brendon Prostko.



OM (F — B), Anna Parker, Leeza Beazlie, Brandy Culbreth, Jason Taylor, Kristi Singleton, Tracy Sikox, Jenni French, Carol Carter, Darren Loomis, Phil Pritchard, Jennifer VanDervort.





FBLA (F — B). Nikki Diggs, Julie Brown, Dawn Young, Kim Gillespie, Tara Moore, Carolyn Phillips, Brenda Land, Susan Lang, Jackie Van DeVen, Anne Sutton, Sarah Becker, Lisa Morse, Brandy Fertita, Katie Pesola, Cristen Firth, Kim Leesson, Heidi Tezlaff, Lisa Smithley.



TSA 12 (F — B). Margaret Gilbert, Rynn Pressick, Adrienne Coates, Lindy Harper, John Cannella, Rob Townsend, Vincent Braden, Jon Lemmons, John Apelt, Mr. Toby Ommundsen, Mike Smith, Stevie Wilson, Bobby Scott, Jason Bretzke, Chris Gibbons, Jeff Davis, Guy Dixon, Mr. Ed Spain, Donnie Forrest, Joey Dickinson, Jared Holloway, Keith Haight, Greg Humberd, Brian Hirsch.



TSA 11 (F—B). Chris Rollins, Cordy Herring, Adrienne Carter, Brian Watkins, Robert Tomlinson, Lance Forrest, Derek Defendeifer, Adam Halverson, John Martin, Matt Smith, Richard Seweryniak, Mr. Toby Ommundsen, Mr. Ed Spain, David Morris, Patrick Taylor, Steve Diggs, Chane Williamson, Greg Shelton, Chris Ferguson.



TSA 10 (F — B). Jarrod Fitzpatrick, Damian Salas, Gary Paulson, Joseph Fopping, Vaden Holloway, Scott McCrary, Mike Foster, Jason Harrison, Ryan Deibler, Gilbert Rutkowski, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Beth Murphy, D.J. Crawford, Robert Chapman, Brad Juhl, Aaron Freeman, Treye Hardaway, Tom Ogiba, Justin Eaches, Mr. Toby Ommundsen, Daniel Quinley, Steven Frizzelle, Kwok Fan, Kevin Brandal, Brian Lambiotte, David Abel, Eric Lobach, Bubba Forrest, Rod Pauls, Tommy Firth, Mt. Ed Spain, Chris Smith, Wayne Barber, Steven Mingee, Chris Robinson, Larry Bell, Allen Evans, Ty Crandol, Steven Carmine, Mike Martin, Joel Evans, David Major



Jump back. As a fundraiser and service to others, the FBLA offered "A Look Back in Time" in February. For one dollar, students and teachers could obtain a printed sheet of historical information pertaining to their birth dates. Sophomore Katie Pesola printed a list of popular movies, songs, and prices of common items.



Easy does it. Shop classes in the technology building make use of saws, sanders, and drills. Using a belt sander, freshman Anna Parker shaped a wooden cube into a sphere.

Picture perfect. VICA uses bulletin boards to inform students of its activities. Stopping in the commons after school, freshmen Lisa Shores and Tracy Swandol identified VICA members at their job site.



### Take this job ... Employment the Xerox Company in Norfolk

"When I grow up I want to be President f the United States."

We all know that not everyone can be resident, but everyone needs a job. Some udents got a head start and learned some ocational skills while they were still in high

Mr. Fred Kimsey, VICA sponsor, said nat the students in VICA are "...preparing or leadership in the world of work.'

Other students gained skills that would ot only help in college, but also later on in

Junior Brandy Fertitta said, "FBLA teahes me important skills such as computers nd typing; skills I may need later on. The eld trips are fun too."

Fertitta was speaking of the field trips to

the Xerox Company in Norfolk, and to Colonial Williamsburg.

Cooking and sewing were among the skills the FHA members learned. FHA also went on trips, and had a luncheon with members of the FHA modeling clothes from Casual Corner.

Senior model and FHA member Jennifer Slaton said, "The fashion show was a fun chance to be a model and wear clothes that I

If you're one who enjoyed working with your hands, or fixing things, TSA was for you. TSA members gained practical skills through classroom experience.

No matter what you want to be, President, accountant, or secretary, these practical skills could be useful.



TSA 9 (F - B). Kara Gills, Christy Diggs, Brian Harrell, Amy Taylor, Anna Parker, Zach Williams, Brian Morris, John Shelton, Eddie Keaton, George Owens, David Smithley, Skip Price, Brian Davenport, Tony Battista, Richard Jackson, Jamey Lemprecht, Steve Mathis, Kevin Moore, Scott Moore, Jonathan Camden, Jeff Rowe, Rob Green, Shannon Holloway, Tom Ogiba, Brian Saulman, Phillip Gingras, Jireh Yue, Mike Samoas, Rich Bennett, Eddie Van Mortel, Eric Page, Jason Hanson, Mark Davis, John Evans, Chris Clemins, Brian Diggs, Jimmy Welsh, Daniel Horne, Gary Martin, Mr. Toby Ommundson, Scott Miller, Craig Firman, Scott Neilson, Drew Brown, Jeff Krueger, Rob Seweryniak, David Ramsey, Richey Carrico, Ed Flynn, Travis Morse, Jonathan Abbott, Mike Shovan, Scott Seitz, John Reynolds, Dennis Cross, Duane Firth, Mr. Ed Spain.



- B), Bonnie Jackson, Andrea Griffth, Francine Puzzulu Nicole Insley, Cheryl Moore, Suzanne Seligman, Renee Page, Paul Messick, Travis Elliot, Stephanie Walters, Danny Freeman, Tracy Stevens. Sharon Wyrick, John Forrest, Dennis Nicely, Jeremy Freeman, William Diggs, Grayson DeGraff, Sam Ferguson, Dillan Moore, Lee Insley, Scott Holloway, Glen Healy, Bo Webb, Keith Tucker, Kevin Powell, Angela



FHA Upperclassmen (F - B). Jennifer Walkup, Kelly Jenkins, Casey Jennifer Slaton, Shauna Keddell, Martha Brannon, Stacy Stewart, Adrienne Carter, Jackie VanDeven, Kristen Shaw, Gena Hanson, Dedra Fitzpatrick, Hope Arrowood, Adrienne Coates, April Pruitt, Amy Ankeney, Eilzabeth Spencer, Kristine Davis, Susan Lang, Tana Rogers, John Lemmons, Tewey Wilson, Doug Little, Chris Gibbons,



FHA Underclassmen (F - B). Angela Mercer, Jennifer Quinley, Kim Faaborg, Krista Freeman, Allison Bell, Shannon Brauer, Chrissy Martin, Christy Morrow, Summer Hunt, Heather Shifflet, Shannon Morris, Laura Frizelle, Erica Young, Charity Anthony, Rene Frazier, Leslie Moore, Vaden Holloway, Patti Bull, Kim Shifflett, Yvonne Emerson, Mandy Page, Jennifer Shackleford, Addie Drivas, Jennifer Southern, Chrissy Martin, Jennifer Stoneberg, Heather McClellan, Liz Williams, Heather Owens, Candi Moore, Billy Brannon, Matt Rollins, Jan Esposito, Shannon Lindberg, Ashley Sheperd, Janet Brombaugh.



Garnet and Gold (F — B). Nicole Insley, Jennifer Slaton, Elizabeth Thomann, Krista Meyers, Katrinka Funk, Christine Bennett, Kate Philbeck, Meredith Grigg, Cristen Firth, Shannon Walker, Hillary Fredericks, Tana Rogers, Anne Marie Protsko, Chasity Ruehl, Shannon Craig, Kristen Shaw, Angie Forrest, Suzanne Richardson, Gina Zerillo.



Acapella Choir (F — B). Nicole Paul, Bridget Gardner, Nicole Insley, Mara McGarry. Keri Rezek, Christi Samos, Beth Farmer, Shannon Brauer, Evan Robertson, Keith Britten, Chris Harris, Tom Cook, Eric Lobach, Cindy Bridge, Jennifer Slaton, Chasity Ruehl, Brandy Adkins, April Pruitt, Kristen Shaw, Heidi Teztlaff, Christy Bridge.



Mixed Chorus (F—B). Heather Hildrich, Sabrina Esser, Jami Hotaling, Melanie Finch, Renee Pomroy, Traci Rick, Amy Thompson, Gregg Brannon, Chris Kist, Robbi Hunt, Amy Hassett, Katie Rosensteele, Michele Elchinger, Michelle Anthony, Angela Mercer, Kevin Brandal, Jeff Lindberg, Tom Cook, Tammy Ancell, Amy Insley, Erin Taylor, Tiffany Smith, Mara McGarrey, Kerry Johanson, Tabitha Mayhew, Diane Adams, Darlene Adams, Katie Pesola, Kathy Firth, Julia Andrews, Ellen Hartman.



Do, Re, Mi... Members of the chorus have to devote their time to learning their individual parts by heart. Senior Jennifer Slaton was perfecting her sound for an upcoming performance.

One more time. Practice is a very important part of any group. Sophomores JoEllen Ross and Kate Philbeck, members of Garnet and Gold, rehearsed their choreography for district competition.



## Practice makes perfect alent

"Where's my costume? I left it right nere!"

"Is my lipstick okay, or is it too light?"

"I am so nervous. I know we're going to get out there, and I'm going to mess everything up."

These and many other dilemmas faced the members of the chorus, band, and Honor Guard.

Jazz Band was a class that practiced alone and joined the band at concerts and competitions.

Junior Andrea Hammond said, "The jazz class helps us to be more prepared for our performances than being in just the regular band class."

Many students were members of one of three choruses. Hours of classes and extra practices went into preparing for the concerts and festivals.

Senior Kristen Shaw, a member of the A cappella Choir, said, "A cappella is a fun class to be in. It can be challenging, but it is very rewarding at performances. That's when the practice really pays off."

Mixed Chorus member Renee Pomroy had a very similar opinion.

"It is a lot of hard work, but it is definitely worth it," said Pomroy.

Some students were hoping to pursue a career in music after high school. These students used music classes as a learning experience for the future.

"Being in Garnet and Gold for the past three years has given me a better understanding of how to communicate with an audience. Hopefully, this will help me with future performances in and out of high school," said junior Suzanne Richardson.

Other students felt chorus was just a time to do something they really enjoyed.

"Mixed Chorus is a break in the day; a chance to just relax from hectic school days, and just sing!" said senior Jeff Lindberg.

Whether the student was in the band, chorus, Honor Guard, or was one of the drum majors, they were expected to do their best at all times. This provided many with a sense of determination and responsibility that would help them in the future.



Pick up the pace. Playing in the Homecoming parade is an annual tradition of the Islander Band. Drum Major Shannon Craig led the band past enthusiastic onlookers on Poquoson Avenue before the football game.

*Duet.* Classroom time allows chorus members a chance to practice music for concerts. Seniors Chasity Ruehl and Kristen Shaw practiced their part in preparation for a Garnet and Gold performance.



Drum Majors. Shannon Craig, David Weatherly



Honor Guard (F — B). Heather Hildridge, Jennifer Stoneberg, Leeza Beazlie, Beth Murphy, Andrea Huggins, Kristine Norris.



Jazz Band (F — B). Damian Salas, Shannon Craig, Brenda Sampe, Scott McCrary, Tony Woodard, Greg Andres, Andrea Hammond, Brian Saulman, Wendell Andrea, Matt Smith, Heather Campbell, Chris Norris, Matt Forrest, Kathy Meredith, Brendon Protsko, Chris Harris, Bobby Scott, David Weatherly, Rob Seweryniak, Doug Little.





Color Guard (F—B). Lowe Matheson, Janine Wilson, Suzanne Richardson, Krista Meyers, Elizabeth Thomann, Kris Kolet, Tracey Silcox, Christine Bennett, Tara Loomis, Tara Moore, Jennifer Webb, Meredith Grigg, Janet Westbrook, Jenni French.



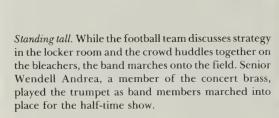
Concert Brass (F — B). Tommy Firth, Brian Saulman, Brenda Sampe, Greg Andres, Heather Campbell, Richard Csutorus, Wendell Andrea, Steven Holst, Jeff Montgomery, Rob Seweryniak, Phil Pritchard, Donny Forrest, Chris Harris, Bobby Scott, David Weatherly.



Percussionist (F — B).Patrick Benner, Russel, Scott, Tony Woodard, Ben Pearce, Tim Smith, Doug Little, Brian Zwalk, Matt Forrest.



Woodwinds (F — B). Scott McCrary, Shannon Craig, Karen Stewart, Leeza Bealie, Leah Huddleston, Erin Bernache, Damian Salas, Kara Forrest, Julia Shaw, Robin Lester, Melissa David, Rebecca Montalvo, Becky French, Michelle Rickets, Christine Norris, Becky Ernzen, Julia Andrews, Chrissie Forrest, Anne-Marie Protsko, Andy Grigg, Christine Forsythe, Matt Smith, Steve Louk, Brent Waters, Chris Norris, Lisa Morse.





## Porform

Get Ready! Five minutes till show time. One minute left. And 5-4-3-2. You're on.

Thespians and the apprentices heard this warning when it was time for the curtains to open and the play to start.

Senior Tana Rogers said, "Working on a play is a lot of hard work. It puts a lot of stress on your life, especially the last few weeks when you think it'll never fall into place — but it always does. It's one of the greatest feelings in the world when the curtains close and it was a success."

The color guard not only had a show to put on during the half-time of the football game but also during competitions.

Junior Suzanne Richardson thought the competitions were the best part of the season.

She said, "We were very fortunate when we tied for 2nd place at the Kecoughtan Invitational. Dawn Morris, our coach, made it possible."

There wasn't much time to spare in the band room. Performances that needed to

be perfected were always right around the

"They are the way we prove our abilities to ourselves as well as to others," said junior Kristine Norris when asked about the band's performances.

Every morning and afternoon the announcement team had a show to put on. Not only did they get out of class early but they also got a chance to show off their speaking abilities.

Senior Jeff Lindberg said, "It's easy speaking over the intercom. There's only a few people around so you don't have to worry about people making you laugh or anything like that."

A new club this year was the swim team. They were successful in many of the meets.

Freshman Steven Krieger said, "I had a great year. I improved my time in all of the events I participated in."

At the end of the show, you could hear a sigh of relief coming from all the participants, knowing that the show was a success.





Hello, MacAfee residence. Thespians and thespian apprentices often participate in PHS drama productions. Junior Shannon Craig played Kim MacAfee in Bye Bye Birdie, a musical comedy. Involving high school students as well as adults versed in community theater, Bye Bye Birdie was the first Poquoson Island Players and Poquoson High School partnership production.

Your attention, please. Every morning and afternoon, sports scores, club activities, and notices of upcoming events are read over the loudspeaker. Senior Jeff Lindberg, a member of the Morning Announcement Team, read a list of students to report to the office. Through morning announcements, counselors, coaches, and club sponsors were able to contact the entire student body.



**Thespians (F — B).** Brenda Sampe, Kris Kolet, Dawn Buckley, Julie Brown, Aaron Thomas, Maureen Sack, Amy Insley, Tana Rogers, Amy Carlyle, Jeff Lindberg, Megan Clark, Eugene Anthony.



Thespian Apprentices (F — B). Erin Bernache, Leeza Beazlie, Alana Decker, Brandy Culbreth, Jenny Esser, Mason Ballard, Tressa Lawrence, Cristene Coon, Christy Bridge, Julia Shaw, Kristie Powell, Kate Garvey, Cindy Bridge, Julia Andrews, Andy Grigg, Chris Harris, Carl Lamson, Janet Westbrook, Tracey Silcox.



Swim Team (F — B). Meredith Hall, Melissa David, Jamey Lemprecht, Bobby Thomlinson, Steve Krieger, Julia Andrews, Adrienne Carter, Heather Campbell, Sara Becker, Julia Shaw.



**Morning Announcement Team.** Maureen Sack, Jeff Lindberg, Tracey Silcox, Kim Prisco.

### atural relations

### with people

You're in the jungle. Wait a minute, there are walls and desks and people surrounding you. The king baboon approaches you and asks, "What is deoxyribonucleic acid composed of?" You ask yourself what this ape is talking about and suddenly you come to and realize this is your biology teacher.

When in nature, all sorts of animal communities exist, where there are several different levels of dominance. There are the older and dominant leaders, the younger adults who think they are dominant, and the kids who don't have much power over anyone.

In high school, we have very similar relationships with each other. There are the administrative staff, teachers and the rest of the faculty. The older students in their senior year have a little more freedom than the other students. The juniors and sophomores at least don't get picked on anymore. Lastly, there are the poor freshmen who no one listens to.

Sophomore Brian Lambiotte said, "When I was a freshman, I didn't get picked on that much. I guess it could have been because a lot of people knew my brother, Neil, and I had friends from playing tennis in eighth grade."

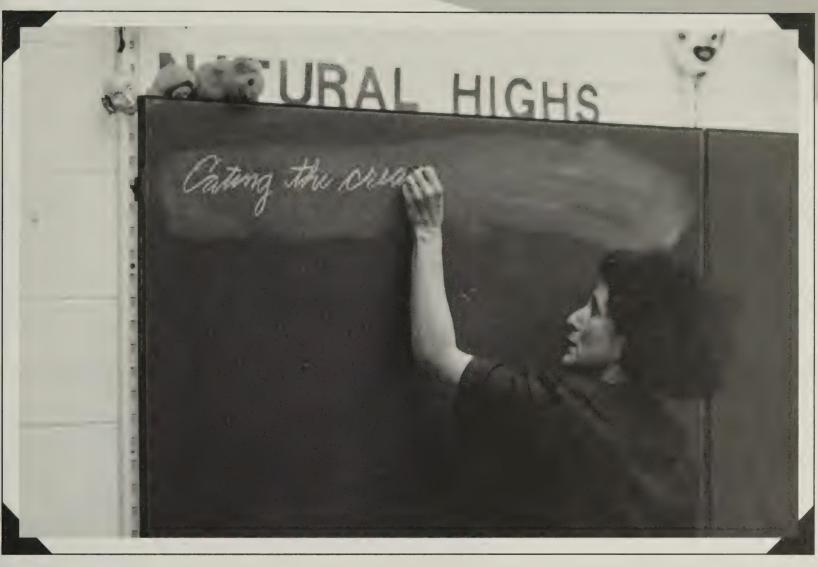
Senior Brian Frahm said, "Being a senior is a lot better than previous years in high school. The teachers give a lot more freedom, you get senior privileges, and it seems like everybody in the senior class are better friends than they were before."

When students faded in and out of consciousness and their teachers became baboons, they just had to remember that all of these relationships that people had in school came together to form an animal community that was 100% natural.

Is that what they call the artsy type? With the skill of a Hollywood makeup artist, senior Brian Petre does his best to outdo Freddy Krueger. Many people dressed up on costume day of Homecoming spirit week, but this costume was definitely among the best.



Natural high. Every morning before her classes begin, Mrs. Sandy Katz writes a natural high on her blackboard. Eating the cream center of an Oreo cookie was her idea of fun for the day.



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This is it. My future starts right now as I walk down the aisle, nervously trying to keep the diploma in my hand. I've made it. I've been through good and bad times with these people, and I'll never forget this class and how special they are to me.

"The class of 1992 is special because of great buddies like John Rogers to help us laugh and have a good time," said senior Daniel Phillips.

Graduating classes often have certain characteristics for which they are known. They may be remembered for spirit, friendliness, intelligence, closeness, or something indefinable.

"Although I only teach two senior government classes, I have really enjoyed the personality of the class of 1992," said Mr. Dave Nelson.

"Our class has the most spirit. We won the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally junior and senior year," said senior Julie Brown.

Warm feelings between classmates were remembered.

"You can be yourself, and everyone still loves you," said senior Megan Clark.

Senior Robin Frazier said, "We're unified and don't have cliques."

Other characteristics were pointed out as distinguishing the class of 1992 from the rest.

Senior Wallie Lacks said, "We have the most parties."

"We are more athletic than other classes. So many of us are involved in sports," said senior Chris Gibbons.

"We've got the most indi-

vidualized class because we're open-minded and realistic," said senior Caroline Soova.

Perhaps common experiences bonded the class.

Senior Stevie Wilson said, "Finally, we feel like we have seniority over the high school. We have a lot of seniors who are intelligent and will do well in life. We're getting on with our lives, but I'll miss the entire senior class."

LARRY KEITH ADKINS New Horizons 11,12 BELINDA ANN AGEE Who's Who 11,12; Key Club 12 BETH ANN AGEE Homecoming Court 11,12; New Horizons 12

WENDELL BRYCE ANDREA Band 9,10, Section Leader 11,12 DAVID MICHAEL ANDREWS Key Club 11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Newspaper 12; Canoe Club Co-Pres. 12 AMY ELIZABETH ANKENEY SADD 9,10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; Key Club 10,11; Happy Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11; FHA 11, 12

JOHN WALTER APELT Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FHA 11; TSA

12

HOPE ELIZABETH ARROWOOD FHA 9,10,11, Vice-Pres. 12;
FBLA 10,11; Happy Club 10,11; ICT 11

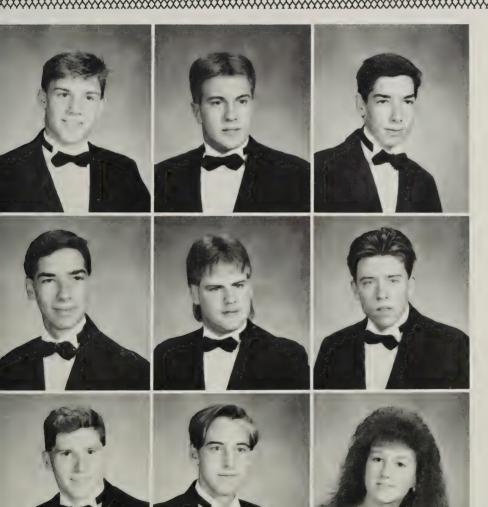
SCOTT MONROE BENDER Basketball 10,12; Football 11,12;
Varsity Club 11,12; SADD 11, Tres. 12; NHS 11, Tres. 12



Silent Night, Holy Night. Entertainment is provided for Mrs. Dott VanDervort's yearbook class. Senior Andy Chambers and his company dancers journeyed around the school and sang "Silent Night" to many of the classes. The dancers were seniors Dan Phillips, John Rogers, and Brian Nozynski. The day before Christmas vacation provided students with an opportunity to enjoy some free time.



Toga! Toga! Toga! Seniors drown out the underclassmen with their chants at the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors Debra Rice, Margaret Gilbert, Rynn Pressick, and Adrienne Coates shook their homemade noisemakers and threw confetti to show their school spirit.



CHRISTOPHER RYAN BOWDEN Golf 9; Varsity Club 12 CHAD EDWARD BOYER Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Key Club 12 BRETT MATTHIAS BRADEN SADD 11,12; Key Club 12

VINCENT CRAIG BRADEN SADD 11,12; Key Club 12 THOMAS CRAIG BRAUER Football 9,10,11,12; New Horizons 11,12 JAY STEVEN BREEDLOVE SCA 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; FBLA 10,11

JASON ARTHUR BRETZKE Technology Club 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 11,12; Canoe Club Vice-Pres. 12 BRANDON L. BRIDGMAN Track 9,10; Debate 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; SADD 11,12; Key Club 12 SHANNON CLAY BRISTOW New Horizons 12; HOSA 12 JULIETTE ANNE BROWN Debate 9; Forensics 10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 12 CECILY DAWN BUCKLEY SADD 10,12; Literary Magazine 10,12; Who's Who 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; Thespian 12 CHRISTOPHER RANDALL BUTLER Basketball 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who

DAVID MICHAEL BUTTS Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Happy Club 11; SADD 12 JOHN DAVID BYARS Soccer 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12 JOHN MICHAEL CANNELLA Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA

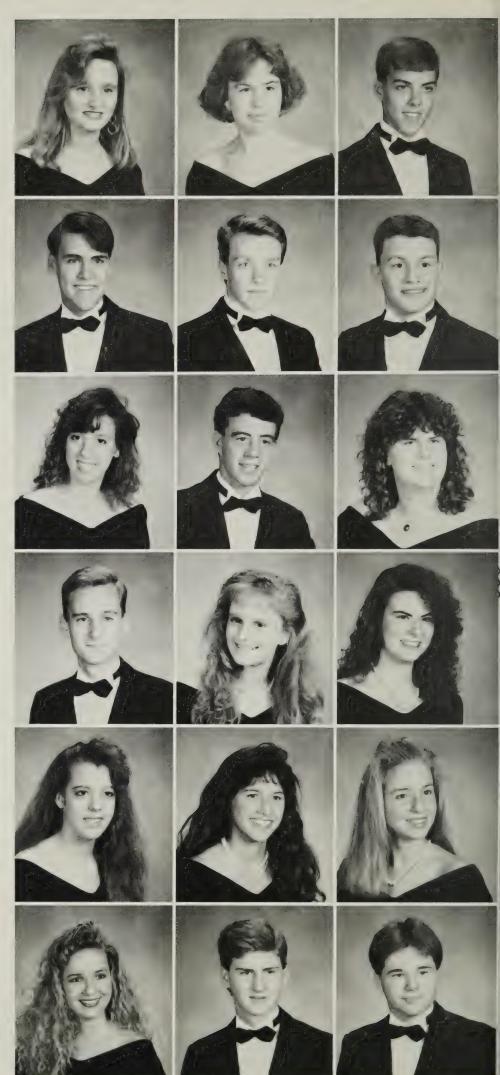
10,11; Wrestling 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 12

AMY LASHAWN CARLYLE Basketball 9; FHA 9,10; FBLA 9,10; Band Auxiliaries 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12 EDMUND KEMP CARSON Soccer 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; Varsity Club 12; Canoe Club 12; SCA 12 CAROL NOEL CARTER Band 9,10,11; Yearbook 11,12; NHS 11,12; Odyssey of the Mind 11,12; Literary Magazine 12

ANDREW JOSEPH CHAMBERS Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Debate 10,11; Governor's School 10; Boys' State 11; Canoe Club 12 REBECCA SUSAN CHAMBERS Academic Bowl 9; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Who's Who 11; Literary Magazine 12 MEGAN SUZANNE CLARK Forensics 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; SADD 12; Who's Who 12

KRISTINA ALICIA CLIFFORD Rifles 9 ADRIENNE KARSTIN COATES Track 9,10,11; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; FHA 12 LISA KAY COLEMAN Field Hockey 10; FBLA 10,11; Model Judiciary 11; SADD 12; Key Club 12

THERESA RENEE COLEMAN FBLA 11; Model Judiciary 11; SADD 12; Yearbook 12
MICHAEL ALAN CONE II Golf 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12
SCOTT EUGENE COX TSA 10; VICA 11,12





Emptying your pockets. Paying school fees is a common occurrence at the beginning of the year. Government teacher Mr. Dave Nelson collected the required fees from senior Margaret Gilbert.

Money? What's that? Many expenses come with being a senior. These include caps and gowns, announcements, invitations, and especially beach week. Seniors Dawn Buckley and Patrick Everett lined up to pay their fees for caps and gowns and announcements.





"Mom, can we get the budget package? It only costs \$256."
"I only need \$50 for the deposit. We can pay the other \$75 later."
"Only Homecoming, Prom, graduation, and beach week left, Dad. Then I don't need anymore money for a while."

Seniors faced these and many more money dilemmas. Senior pictures for \$100 and up, caps and gowns for \$14.75, and colege application fees which varied from \$20 to \$40 left many parents with empty pockets.

Senior Robin Frazier said, 'I've tried to split a lot of the costs with my parents. It's all worthwhile, though."

Exorbitant prices was one area of concern for seniors like

Adrienne Coates, who said, "I think everything is overpriced, but no matter the cost, being a senior is worth it."

"The companies know they can get our money because senior year is so special to us," said senior Edmund Carson.

The amount of money spent varied among seniors, though it was usually a bundle.

Senior Gail Hess said, "I have spent more money this year than

I have in all my previous high school years combined."

Senior Stephanie Walter believed that graduation and senior year should cost a lot less. She said, "It's kind of a rip-off to have to pay so much when you have, more or less, already earned graduation."

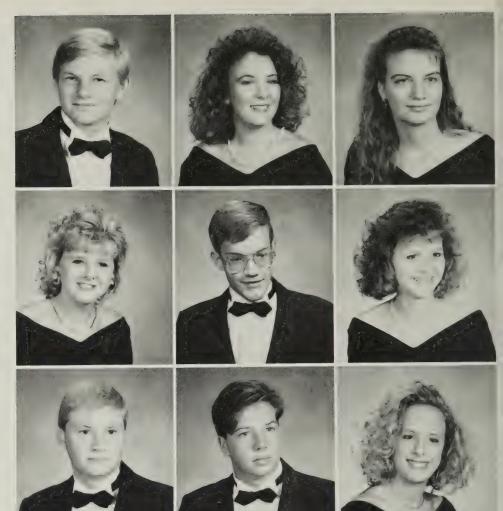
Although the cost of being a senior was high for most, not all found it necessary to have all the items that were offered.

"A lot of the expenses are optional, like the memory book, T-shirt, and pictures. The necessary cap and gown don't really cost that much," said senior Elizabeth Cyr.

One senior, though, had a different outlook on senior expenses.

"It's a test to see just how much we are willing to pay for our diplomas," said senior Amy Carlyle.

JAMES RYAN CRESAWN Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Canoe Club Safety Commissioner 12 ZOE TEREZA CUNNINGHAM Chorus 9,10; Acappella Choir 12; Wrestling Mgr. 10; New Horizons 11,12; VICA 11,12 ELIZABETH MARIE CYR Rifles 10; Gymnastics Mgr. 10; SADD 11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12



**HEIDI ROSE DANIELS** New Horizons 11,12 JEFFREY CRAIG DAVIS Chess Club 9,10; Bowling Club 9,10 KRISTINE LYNN DAVIS Girls State 11; Who's Who 11; FBLA 10,11; Yearbook 12

SAMUEL LOWDA DAVIS Football 9,10,11,12 Mgr./Trnr.; Basketball 9,10,11,12 Mgr./Trnr.; Softball 9,10,11,12 Mgr./Trnr.; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12

JOSEPH FISK DICKINSON Football 10,11; TSA 10,11,12 **DENISE MARIE DIGGS** New Horizons 11,12



Mouths fell open in blatant disbelief. The English teacher's lips were still moving, but every pair of ears had fallen deaf after the first few words she had uttered.

The assignment was writing a personal statement, a must for many

college applications. Every senior approached the assignment in a slightly different way.

"I wrote about attending two different high schools and the contrasts between them," said senior Mary Dworaczyk.

Feelings varied widely on the subject of writing a personal statement, though everyone knew it might help the colleges decide whether or not they'd be accepted.

Senior Janet Westbrook said, "I felt that writing my personal statement was much easier than some of the more specific essays on the applications."

Senior Megan Clark disagreed with her.

She said, "They are frustrating to write because it's hard to write an essay that's going to determine your future."

"Personal statements are pointless because it's almost impossible to make a lasting impression that makes your essay stand out," said senior Tara

Senior Kristin Johanson described her feelings about writing a personal essay when she said, "It was really hard to talk about myself. I found it difficult to describe myself on paper."

For many students it was a chance to have their essay proofread by their English teachers.

"Writing my personal statement was hard, but I was glad to have Mrs. Fay check it over before I sent it to colleges," said senior Brandon Bridgman.

Whatever difficulties seniors had with their personal statements, they were a must for completing many college applications.

Senior Janine Wilson summed up the situation with just one word, "Stress!"



WILLIAM JEFFERSON DIGGS New Horizons 11; ICT 12 GUY WAYNE DIXON Who's Who 11; Wrestling 11,12; Technology Club 11,12 ZACHARY LUKE DONNINI NHS 11,12; Newspaper 11; Literary Magazine 11,12; Key Club 12

MARCUS WHITNEY DROSSNER
MARY REBECCA DWORACZYK SADD 12; Key Club 12;
Band Auxiliaries 12
WILLIAM TRAVIS ELLIOTT ICT 11, Vice-Pres. 12

MIMI CHI-MEI ENG Yearbook 12; Literary Magazine 12; Drama Club 11,12; Who's Who 11 PATRICK ANTHONY EVERETT Model U.N. 11,12 KENNETH EDWARD FASANELLA Cross Country 10; Tennis 11,12; Yearbook ll, Editor 12; Who's Who 12





Shhh! It's personal. Also included in the senior year of high school is the pressure of finishing personal statements and sending them away as soon as possible, along with the college application. Senior Jon Lemmons spent extra time working on materials such as personal statements at the school library.

Touch of originality. Writing a personal statement is required of students in Mrs. Bonnie Fay's English classes. Senior Tara Loomis used the dictionary to help senior Jennifer VanDervort complete her personal essay.

Tick, tick, tick...is that a clock or a timebomb? The aligned ovals seem to blur together. As knowledge is sucked from your brain, you realize you cannot handle one more analogy or word problem. You scream, your number two pencils falling to the floor. You flee, dashing for cover from

the menace known as the SATs.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test often wreaked havoc with students' nerves and patience. Of course, getting up early Saturday morning to take a three-hour test was not on every senior's list of favorite activities.

"It certainly was a wasted Saturday morning," said senior Zack Donnini.

Sometimes, it was not the test itself that caused problems.

Senior Diana Pope said, "Both times I took the SAT, there was someone sniffling in the room. It was very hard to concentrate."

"I was scared of the SAT because I felt it would determine my college admissions," said senior Jay Breedlove.

Because of this, some students decided to prepare for the test by taking SAT classes and reading review books.

"The SAT course I took

helped me because it forced me to practice. I wouldn't have done it on my own," said senior Andy Chambers.

Senior Julie Brown said, "I spent the week before the test going over math problems and an SAT preparation book."

The SAT was geared to measure a student's aptitude, but was it fair? At least one senior didn't think so.

"The SAT asked questions

that some races would know better than others," said senior Marc Spitler.

Some test-takers made numerous attempts at the SAT.

"The third time was the charm," said Donnini of his increased score.

Although the SAT was a necessary chore, there was a bright side.

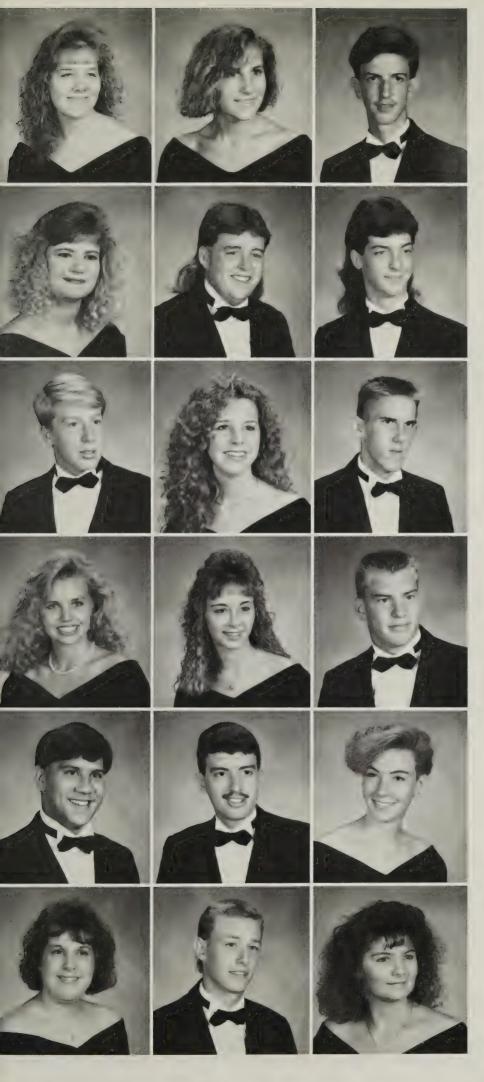
"I'm just glad there's no essay," said Brown.



Out of sight! Results of the SAT tests are anxiously awaited by seniors. Senior Adrienne Coates congratulated senior Kenny Fasanella for receiving the high scores that helped him gain early admittance to the University of Virginia.

When in doubt, guess. Preparation for the SATs causes much anxiety among seniors relying on good scores to get them into the college of their choice. Seniors John Byars and Jason Bretzke finetuned their English and math skills in order to make their highest personal scores on the SATs.





VIRGINIA REBECCA FIRTH
DAWN MARIE FORREST Softball 11,12; Varsity Club 12;
Happy Club 12
DONALD LEE FORREST III Jazz Band 9; Band 9,10,11,12;
German Club 10,11

**FRANCES SUE FORREST** FBLA 10,12; COE 11,12 **JOHN SAMUEL FORREST II** Wrestling 9; ICT 11,12 **BRIAN WILLIAM FORSYTHE** New Horizons 11,12

BRIAN ALAN FRAHM Soccer 9; SCA 9,11; Key Club 9,10,11; Cross Country 10; Tennis 10,11
ROBIN LEIGH FRAZIER Debate 9; Newspaper 11,12; SADD 12; Art Club 12
CHRISTOPHER ALAN GIBBONS Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; FHA 12; TSA 11,12

MARGARET KATHLEEN GILBERT SCA 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12 ANDREA LEIGH GRIFFITH ICT 11, Tres. 12 KEITH RICHARD HAIGHT, JR. Baseball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 11,12; TSA 11,12

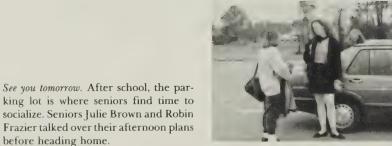
ANDREW DANTE HAMRICK Band 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Homecoming King 12 JOHN DAVID HANSON BELINDA MARIE HARPER Soccer Mgr. 9,10; Academic Challenge 10,11; Governor's School 11, NHS 11,12

ANGELA KAYE HEALY GLENN WENDELL HEALY, JR. MARCELLA GAIL HESS Band Auxiliaries 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Special Friends 10; VICA 11,12; ICT 11,12; FBLA Tres. 11, Vice-Pres. 12

That's what friends are for. After school, seniors John Rogers and Ryan Cresawn help a friend out of the high school parking lot. During the year, some students had car troubles but got through them with the help of their friends.

Stuck at the coal mine. Some students have car troubles, but they're not alone. Senior Scott Bender helped juniors Shawn Patrick and Aaron Spaulding get their car running.





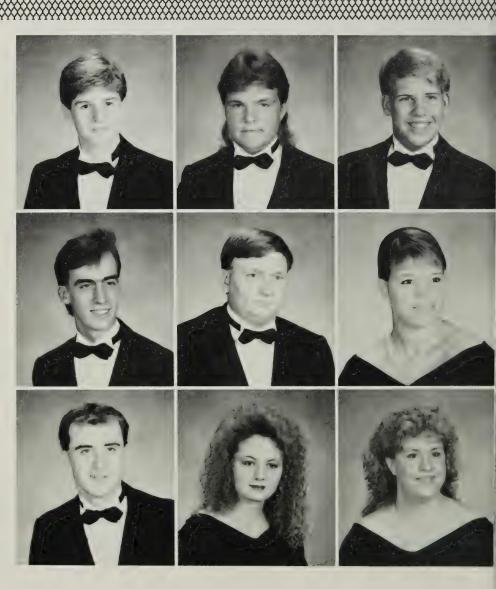


socialize. Seniors Julie Brown and Robin Frazier talked over their afternoon plans before heading home.

BRIAN DAVID HIRSCH Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Golf 11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 12 DANIEL KEITH HOLLOWAY Band 9, Drum Capt. 10 EDWARD FARRELL HOLLOWAY, JR. Football 10,11, Capt. 12; Band 11

JARED BRYAN HOLLOWAY Soccer 9,11,12; TSA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12 ROBERT SCOTT HOLLOWAY Band 9,10,11; ICT 11,12 ANDREA ROCHELLE HUGGINS Honor Guard 10,11, Capt. 12; Happy Club 12

JOSEPH GREGORY HUMBERD Football 11, Capt. 12; Track 11,12; Varsity Club 12; NHS 12 **HOLLY LORRAINE HUNTER** Soccer Mgr. 9; New Horizons 11,12; VICA 11, Pres. 12 AMY DIANE INSLEY Jazz Band 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Thespian 9,10,11,12; Chorus Accompanist 11,12



I need to see three dollars, your parent permission form, your car's registration, your driver's license, your birth certificate, social security card, copies of your tax forms, your report cards for every year since the hird grade, and a major credit card."

Maybe all of these items were of required to obtain a parking ermit, but the long line that ormed on the first day of school aggested serious business. This ne was populated with seniors ashing in on their long-awaited pperclassman status. The little urple tags they sought would rant them the privilege to parking of

Senior Carol Carter said,

"When I got my parking permit, I felt an awesome power emanate from my car keys. They spoke to me. 'Carol,' they said, 'you have the power'."

With the status of seniority came the perks. For seniors with cars, this meant no more walking from the library or public pool parking lot through the rain and cold.

Many seniors developed parking lot habits.

"I park in the same place every day. I get upset when someone else parks in my space," said senior Chris Gibbons.

Although appreciated, the parking lot got some suggestions for improvement.

"The lines in the parking lot need to be painted again, and the speed bumps should be removed," said senior Marshall Powell.

"There ought be a separate

lane for parents dropping off their kids," said senior Kim Schlosser.

Senior Tana Rogers said, "Getting out of the parking lot before a holiday is next to impossible."

One of the most valued senior privileges, the parking permits were taken in stride by one senior.

"Well, it's just a parking lot," said senior Kristen Shaw.



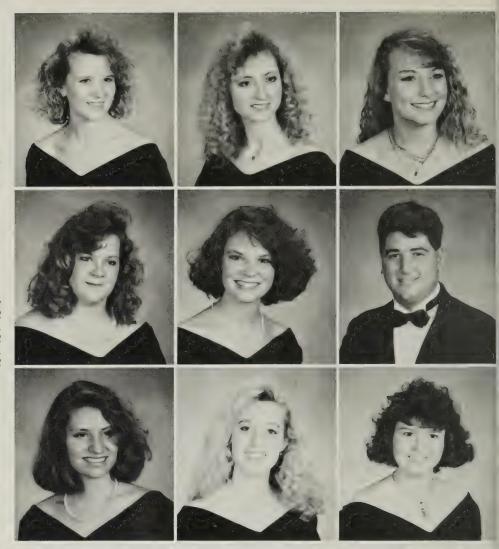


Ready or not, here I come. Parking in the school parking lot makes coming to school in the mornings a little easier for seniors. Senior David Weatherly arrived at school early to ensure he would get a good parking space.

Pit stop. On their way home from school, seniors stop at 7-11 to quench a thirst or please a hungry stomach. Senior Chasity Ruehl stopped for a minute before going to work

KIMBERLY MICHELLE INSLEY Track 9; FHA 9,11; FBLA 12 NICOLE RENEE INSLEY Garnet and Gold 9,10,11,12; Debate 11; Acappella Choir 11,12; VICA 12; Special Friends 12 BONNIE RENEA JACKSON VICA 11,12

ROSEMARY ANN JENSEN Band Auxiliaries 10,11,12; New Horizons 11,12; VICA 11,12; Thespian Apprentice 11,12 KRISTIN ANN JOHANSON SADD 11; Special Friends 11; Soccer Mgr. 11; Key Club 11,12; Happy Club 11,12 JOHN MARK KAIN Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12



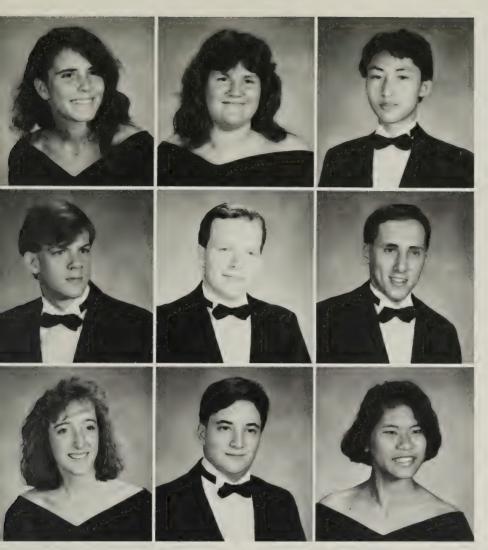
KRISTIN SUZANNE KOLET Academic Challenge 9,10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Band Auxiliaries 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Newspaper Ed./Op. Editor 11,12 JENNIFER ANNE KREIGER Band 9,10,11; Cheerleading 10,12 ANGEL DAWN LAMSON Drama Club 11

Can we talk? During their senior year, students spend much of their time in the guidance office receiving advice about which college might be best for them. "The guidance counselor told me which college would be best for me, but I found out a lot more about the colleges I was interested in by visiting them and getting a feel of each college's atmosphere. I really believe that every senior needs to at least visit the place where they'll be living for the next four, or in my case, eight years," said senior Theresa Coleman.



There are just so many. Choosing a college can be very difficult for seniors. Seniors Jennifer Slaton, Tana Rogers, and Chasity Ruehl looked over informative pamphlets that helped them in making their decisions.





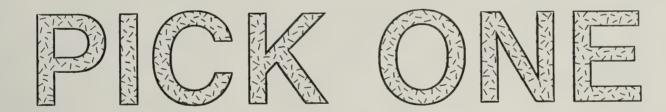
BRENDA MICHELLE LAND FHA 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12 SUSAN GAIL LANG Chorus 9,10; FHA 11,12; FBLA 11,12 CHUN KUEN LEE NHS 12

JONATHAN CORBITT LEMMONS TSA 9,11,12; FBLA 10; SADD 10,11,12; FHA 12; Special Friends 12
JEFFREY LYNN LINDBERG Drama Club 10,11, Sec. 12; Chorus 11,12; Literary Magazine 11; Morning Announcement Team 11,12; Cheerleading 12
ALLEN DOUGLAS LITTLE Tennis Mgr. 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; FHA 12

CASEY LYNN LOBACH Gymnastics Mgr. 10; Color Guard 10; FBLA 11; SADD 11,12; FHA 11, Pres. 12

DARREN TODD LOOMIS Band 9,10; Academic Bowl 9,10; Odyssey of the Mind 11,12

TARA LEAH LOOMIS Band 9,10,11,12; Band Auxiliaries 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 12



College? Sure, I want to go to college.
What college? I don't know. The one that accepts me.
My SAT scores? Well, actually, they aren't as good as I'd like them to be.

Where am I going to college? Choosing a college was a common topic of conversation among members of the senior class. Students had to evaluate colleges based on their personal ist of criteria.

"Choosing a college that's exactly right takes a lot of time and research. I plan to attend South West Texas State University. In my junior year, I'd like to transfer to the University of Texas

and graduate from the same school that my mother did," said senior Mary Dworaczyk.

Various seniors were interested in slightly different aspects of prospective colleges.

Senior John Rogers said, "I applied to the Johnny Be Quick Trucking School because you automatically get accepted, and I applied to James Madison University for its academic record."

Senior Andy Chambers said,

"I would like to attend Duke University because I really admire the basketball team, but I'm applying to the University of Virginia for the fraternities."

Other students looked into colleges that offered a major they preferred.

Senior Kristin Johanson said, "I'd like to go to Mary Washington College, and I'm considering becoming a psychologist." Senior David Weatherly said, "I've applied to Virginia Tech because of the excellent engineering department. I also applied to the Air Force Academy because I would like to become a pilot someday," said Weatherly.

Seniors had their work cut out for them. Choosing a college was one major decision faced in 1992. It was the first in a long line of important decisions.

They are our parents away from home. They criticize, encourage, and sometimes yell, but only because they care. Most important of all, they are always there to help or to offer a shoulder to cry on. They are teachers.

Attending school seven hours a day, five days a week, students spent a majority of their lives in the classroom. Teachers, therefore, played major roles in those lives.

"I've known Mrs. Little for so long that she's like a second mother to me," said senior Chasity Ruehl.

When a problem arose, teachers were there to give advice. Senior Danny Holloway said, "No matter how bad you feel or what you did wrong, Mrs. Goddin is there to see if she can help."

"Mr. VanDervort is always willing to help and never seems to let time bother him," said senior Marc Drossner.

Many teachers taught more than academics.

"Mr. Nelson taught me that the little things that happen in high school won't make the difference in the real world," said senior Maureen Sack.

Senior Brian Verstynen said, "Mr. LaRue gave me a desire to work because of his hard work."

Many students in their senior year felt like friends to the teachers they had known throughout their high school career, though the lessons were still coming.

"Mrs. Fay tried to make me grow up," said senior David

Butts.

Though teachers spent much time writing on the chalkboard and handing out assignments, they offered help to students with personal dilemmas.

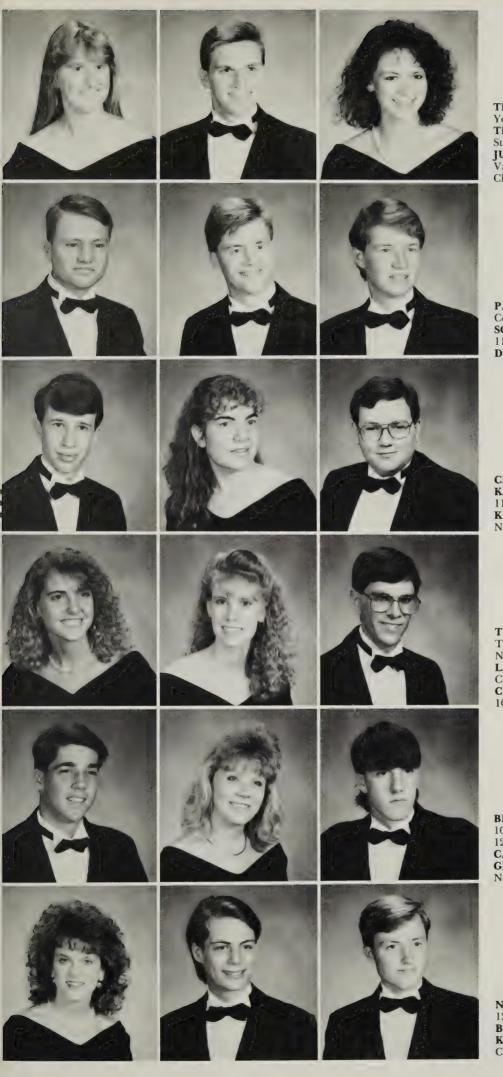
"Whenever I had a problem or was feeling down, Mrs. Sibbers would share a similar experience to show that she's been there before and understands. I knew I wasn't alone," said senior Janine Wilson.



Thanks for your help. Teachers don't hesitate when asked a question. Science teacher Mr. Bob Gemmill and senior John Cannella had a discussion about Punnet squares in genetics class.

Do you understand? Different teachers influence students in different ways. Choral director Ms. Dot Little and senior Zoe Cunningham discussed music before the district chorus concert.





TRACY MARIE LOUK Band 9,10,11; Special Friends 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12
THOMAS EVERETT MARTIN Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 12; Drama Club 12; Yearbook 12
JULIE ELISE MCCLELLAN Gymnastics 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10, Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 11,12

PAUL MICHAEL MESSICK Track 9,10; TSA 9,10; Cross Country 11; VICA 12
SCOTT GEORGE MITCHELL VICA 11,12; New Horizons 11,12
DYLAN EMORY MOORE ICT 11,12

CHARLES ALLEN MORRIS Drama Club 11,12
KATHLEEN LOUISE MORRIS Track 10; Odyssey of the Mind 11; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; SCARE 12
KRISTOPHER MICHAEL MORRIS Literary Magazine 11,12; Newspaper 12

TRACY LYNN MURRAY SCA 9,10,11, Recording Sec. 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Newspaper 11, Editor 12; NHS 11,12

LAURA ALEXANDRA NEILSON SADD 9,10,11, Sec. 12; Key Club 11; Happy Club 11; FBLA 11; FHA 11

CHRISTOPHER LEE NORRIS Band 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; NHS 11,12

BRIAN PAUL NOZYNSKI Basketball 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Art Club Pres. 12; Canoe Club Vice-Pres. 12
CARMEN RENEE PAGE
GILBERT WAYNE PAGE Wrestling 9; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; New Horizons 11,12; VICA 11,12

NICOLE LYNN PAUL Chorus 9,11; FBLA 11; Acappella Choir 12
BRIAN STUART PETRE
KEVIN DANIEL PHILLIPS Class Tres. 9; Tennis 9,10; Key
Club 9,10,12; Basketball 10,11; Canoe Club Pres. 12

Take a breather. Graduation brings an end to lunchtime routines. Friends, senior Steven Wyrick and junior Jackie Van-Deven, spent their midday break outside in the sunshine, enjoying each other's company.

I'll miss you. Leaving friends after high school is one of the hardest parts of senior year. After realizing how little time they had left before graduation, seniors Jen Kreiger and Brenda Sampe hugged and wished each other luck in the future.



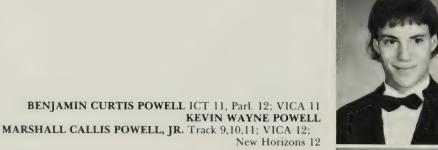


TRACY ANN PHILLIPS SCA 9,10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12; Class Sec. 11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Newspaper Editor-in-Chief 11,12 ANGELIQUE MARIE PIERCE FHA 10,11; Happy Club 12 DIANA BROOKE POPE Class Vice-Pres. 9,10, Pres. 11; Basketball 9,11, Capt. 10,12; Governor's School 11; Literary Magazine Prose Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 12; NHS 11, Sec. 12



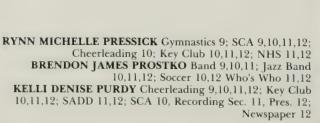


















Senior year. It seemed impossibly far away your first day of school as a freshman. But suddenly, the next day, you're facing graduation and numerous changes. You're leaving behind the familiar routine of high school, leaving old friends, perhaps leaving home.

"I'm sad to leave my friends and family, but I'm looking forward to all the new friends and being on my own at college," said senior Guy Dixon.

Mixed feelings were prevalent as seniors prepared to enter the 'real world." For those entering college, the prospect of building a new life miles away from home could be daunting.

Senior Jeff Davis said, "I don't ike the idea, but it is a part of

growing up."

"I'm kind of scared because the colleges that I've applied to are huge, and it's going to be a big change from Poquoson," said senior John Zohn.

Whether entering college or the work force, seniors were faced with the challenge of starting over.

Senior Tracy Louk said, "Graduation is a major turning point in our lives. Many of us are

leaving behind almost everything we've ever known."

Senior Kim Schlosser said, "I'm really going to miss all the people I hang out with."

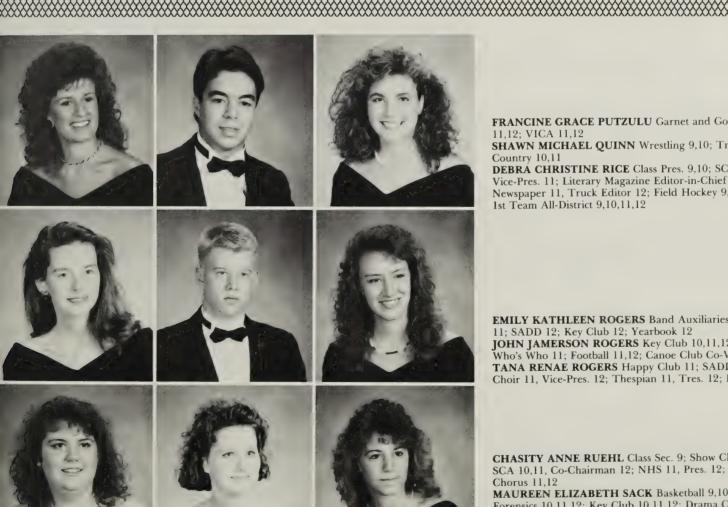
"What I'll miss the most is walking my girlfriend to class," said senior John Cannella.

The promise of new experiences and opportunities could also be exciting.

"It's wonderful," said senior Brian Nozynski, "because I want a higher education, and I want to start a chapter of our Canoe Club in college."

As graduates headed into the unknown, they took their diplomas and dreams and hoped they wouldn't miss the good ol' days too much.

"With graduation, everything is ending and everything is beginning," said senior Becca Chambers, "but I'm ready to move on."



FRANCINE GRACE PUTZULU Garnet and Gold 9,10; ICT 11 19: VICA 11 19 SHAWN MICHAEL QUINN Wrestling 9,10; Track 10,12; Cross

**DEBRA CHRISTINE RICE** Class Pres. 9,10; SCA 9,10,12, Vice-Pres. 11; Literary Magazine Editor-in-Chief 10,11; Newspaper 11, Truck Editor 12; Field Hockey 9,10, Capt. 11,12, 1st Team All-District 9,10,11,12

EMILY KATHLEEN ROGERS Band Auxiliaries 11; Who's Who 11; SADD 12; Key Club 12; Yearbook 12 JOHN JAMERSON ROGERS Key Club 10,11,12; Debate 10,12; Who's Who 11; Football 11,12; Canoe Club Co-Vice-Pres. 12 TANA RENAE ROGERS Happy Club 11; SADD 11,12; Show Choir 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Thespian 11, Tres. 12; FHA 12

CHASITY ANNE RUEHL Class Sec. 9; Show Choir 10,11,12; SCA 10,11, Co-Chairman 12; NHS 11, Pres. 12; All-District Chorus 11.12

MAUREEN ELIZABETH SACK Basketball 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12;

CHRISTI ANDREANA SAMOS Gymnastics 9,10; Chorus 9,10,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12

BRENDA MYONG SAMPE Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Forensics 12; Key Club 12

KIMBERLY DAWN SCHLOSSER

STEVEN LEE SCHOTT

JOHNNY BURL SCOTT, JR. Band 9,10,11; Track 11; Who's Who 11; Football 11,12; Varsity Club 12 SUZANNE MICHELLE SELIGMAN Color Guard 10; V1CA 12; Art Club 12 JAMES MICHAEL SHAFFER Soccer 9; Cross Country 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11; FHA 11,12

ROBERT WAYNE SHARP Band 9; Football 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; New Horizons 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12 CHARLES BRIAN SHAW Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SCA 12; Who's Who 9,10 KRISTEN MARY SHAW Track Mgr. 9; FHA 9,10,11,12; Garnet and Gold Tres. 9,10,11, Pres. 12; SADD 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Festival Chorus 9,12







As children at the fair, we asked the fortuneteller to look into the crystal ball to predict our futures. Would we be cowboys, astronauts, ballet dancers, kings and queens?

Seniors looked into their own crystal balls and pondered what they saw.

What was waiting 20 years down the road?

Senior Wendell Andrea said, "In 20 years, I'll be constructing a new city on a foreign planet."

Senior Nicole Insley saw herself in a more down-to-earth line of work.

"I'll be a country singer, married, and totally strained," Insley said.

Members of the class of 1992 had diverse career aspirations.

Senior Charley Morris said, "I'll be a rich chiropractor giving back rubs."

"20 years from now, I see myself poor and living in a shack by the highway with lots of animals," said senior Steven Wyrick.

Senior Elizabeth Thomann said, "I'll be a rocket scientist. No, not really. I'm not sure what I'll be doing, but whatever it is, I hope to be successful."

Not only were careers foretold, but future personal characteristics, too, were considered.

Senior Brian Petre said, "In 20 years, my hair will be the same, and I'll have added a couple of inches and a belly."

Personal relationships were also a concern for seniors.

"I want a great paying job, a boyfriend that worships me, and a nice car, with a few cats thrown in there somewhere," said senior Tara Loomis.

Senior Keith Haight envisioned himself achieving the goals set in high school.

"Hopefully, I'll have a lot of money, but I'll still be trying to pass Mrs. Leavitt's ion quiz," said Haight.

Whether you want to have a high-paying job, to be rich and famous, or to have a big family, only time will tell. Your future is waiting. See you in 20 years.



ANGELA KRISTINE SINGLETON Academic Challenge 9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Odyssey of the Mind 9,10,11,12; Model U.N. 9,10,11,12 AMY RAY SIVACEK New Horizons 11,12; FHA 12; FLBA 12 JENNIFER LEE SLATON Key Club 9,10,11; Happy Club 9,10, Tres. 11; Field Hockey 10; Swing Choir 9,10,11; All-District Chorus 10,11,12

MICHAEL PHILLIP SMITH Football 9,10; TSA Tres. 11, Rep. 12
TIFFANY LYNN SMITH Chorus 11,12; Happy Club 12; SADD 12; Yearbook 12; Special Friends 12
LISA ANNE SMITHLEY FBLA 11,12; FHA 11, Rep. 12; Special Friends 12

**DAVID JOSEPH SONSON** Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11; NHS 11,12 **CAROLINE SOOVA** Gymnastics 9; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 10 **ELIZABETH WELDON SPENCER** Volleyball Capt. 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11





Practice makes perfect. Students taking the course in child care have an opportunity to experience the responsibilities associated with parenthood. Seniors Jay Breedlove and Amy Ankeney tried to find the perfect name for their newborn egg.

Make it happen. ICT gives students an opportunity to prepare for their future careers while still attending high school. Senior Julie Brown helped set up an informative bulletin board for the annual electives fair.

JOHN MARCUS SPITLER Debate 9,10; Academic Challenge 9,10,11
TRACY WYNNE STEVENS Field Hockey 10
ELIZABETH ANN THOMANN Garnet and Gold 9,10,11,12;
Band Auxiliaries 12

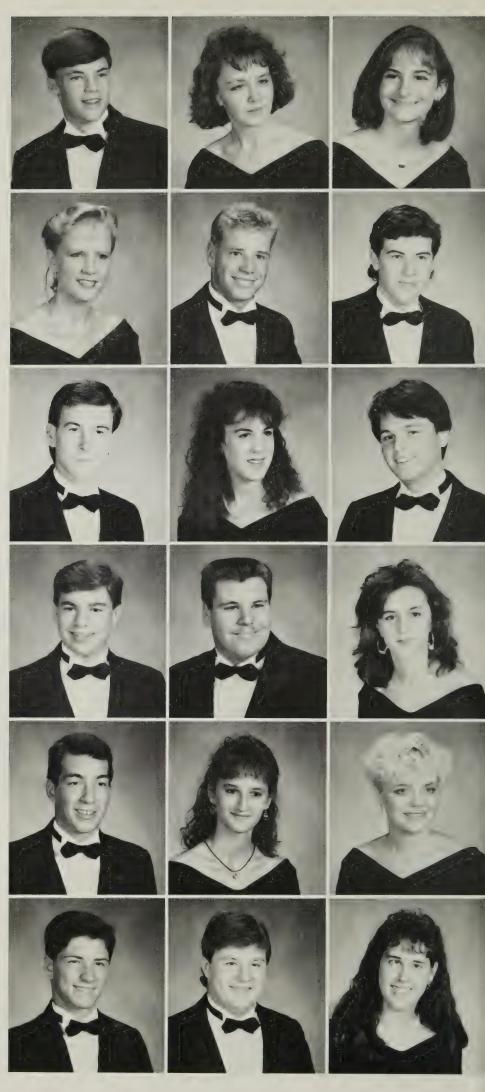
PATRICIA ERIN THOMPSON Band Auxiliaries 10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12 ROBERT W. TOWNSEND, JR. Baseball 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Class Tres. 10,11,12; Football 11,12 AARON FREDERICK TRIPPE



BRIAN ALLEN VERSTYNEN Basketball 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12 CHARLES RAYMOND WALKER Wrestling 9; Football 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Bowling Club Pres. 10,11,12; FHA 12 JENNIFER ANNE WALKUP FHA 12

TRAVIS JESTER WALLACE Football 10; Baseball 9,10,11,12 STEPHANIE ANNE WALTER VICA 12; ICT 12 LYNN MARIE WATKINS Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11; SCA Corresponding Sec. 12; New Horizons 12; Baseball Mgr. 11,12

DAVID JAY WEATHERLY Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Key Club 12 BOBBY MACK WEBB Wrestling 9,11,12; Baseball 9,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11; Football 10,11; German Club 10,11 JANET LYNN WESTBROOK NHS 12; Key Club 11,12; Band Auxiliaries 10,12; Track 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10



'Happy New Year! Let's hop on a ride to the moon and take a space walk. Or we could fly down to Antarctica and view the breathtaking mountains. But don't forget to bring your radiation suit!"

This is only one scenario of New Year's Day in 2092.

As seniors prepared to end a 2-year journey, thoughts urned to what the future held. What would the next century ring? How would 2092 differ rom 1992?

"By 2092, we will have turned hings around environmentally, nd war will be obsolete," said enior Jay Breedlove.

The economy and the workplace were contemplated by enior Brett Braden. He said, "Most people will be self-employed. Many jobs will be taken over by robots."

Perhaps machinery will take over for teachers.

Senior Brandon Bridgman said, "I don't believe there will be public school systems left by 2092. Everyone will learn by home computers."

Senior Wai Fan said, "People themselves will have become smarter."

Improved intelligence could reap many benefits.

"I think we will improve our medical technology so that there will be a cure for AIDS and cancer," said senior Kristina Clifford.

Visions of a bright future were not shared by all.

Senior Kris Morris said, "2092 will be very different because the world changes so rapidly. More people will be educated, but the

environment and government will deteriorate."

One student did not think life would be radically different 100 years after his graduation.

Senior Brendon Prostko said, "The world will be pretty much the same as it is today. People stay the same."

As the graduating class of 1992, today's seniors can become tomorrow's leaders. The future is up to us.



In the future. The world changes daily. Seniors Sam Davis and Darren Loomis read about the world's current events. In 2092 the planet's countries could be united.



Time out. What's in store for the world's future? Senior Kris Morris tried to find out by reading a science fiction novel.



Times are changing. Computers are a part of everyday life, but in 100 years, they will have changed. Senior Tracy Louk worked on a program for her creative writing class.

Memories come flooding back to your mind as you strain to remember a time when you were young and carefree.

Homecoming, Toga Day, and Prom were a few of the good ones. Some not so happy ones were of college applications, SATs, and entrance

exams. These were your memories of senior year.

Members of the graduating class had varying views about their favorite memory.

"My favorite memory was Toga Day when we skipped first hour and went out to eat," said senior Robin Frazier.

Senior Kristen Shaw also said her favorite memory was Toga Day because it was the first time she really felt like a senior.

whole class was together as a whole," said Shaw.

Many activities such as Toga Day, pep rallies, and graduation were meant to bring the class together.

Senior year was also a time for accomplishments. Some students excelled in athletics, others in academics.

"My best memory was making the honor roll for the first time

"It was awesome because the ever," said senior Darren Loomis.

> Sports were an important part of senior year for some students, whether they played, managed, or provided entertainment.

> "My best memory was when I wore my band uniform for the last time to a football game," said senior Brenda Sampe.

> Senior Jason Bretzke said, "I had a lot of fun being manager for the girls' basketball team."

Then you remember the big day that was a major turning point in your life. All the tears painful goodbyes, and wonder ful memories have stayed with you for so many years.

You wonder how all your old friends are and what they are doing. Memories were made al through high school, and as you drift off to sleep at night, you smile as you remember the time

Dance the night away. Attending the annual Homecoming dance adds to the evening's overall excitement. "The dance was really entertaining, and being on the Homecoming court with Brian Frahm as my escort made the night even more special for me," said senior Debra



Simple things are amusing. Seniors are never too old to play with play-doh. Senior Robbie Townsend kept himself busy in government by putting together a play-doh creation.





Kidding around. The day before Christmas vacation provides students with time to sit back, relax, and be carefree. Seniors Kenny Fasanella and Theresa Coleman chose to keep themselves busy with some crayons and a coloring book.

Senioritis strikes. During senior year, students are hit with the burn-out of college applications and personal statements. Seniors Ryan Cresawn and Marc Spitler slept through a chapter of the first twenty-five amendments of the constitution.





Have you sold anything today? Some seniors work in the school store. Seniors Dylan Moore, Glenn Healy, and Paul Messick spent their lunch hour at this job.













CHRISTINA WIDENER FBLA 12; COE 12 CORRIE LYN WILSON Field Hockey 9; Soccer Mgr. 10; Wrestling Mgr. 10; New Horizons 11,12 JANINE LYNN WILSON Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Band Auxiliaries 10,11, Capt. 12; Key Club 11; FBLA 10



NOT PICTURED
Darrell Detty
Wai Ching Fan
Cynthia Gott
Ronald Harris, Jr.
Michelle King
Wallie Lacks
Stephanie McKnight
Mary Shackelford
Steven Wyrick

STEVEN GREGORY WILSON Football 9,12; Wrestling 10; Football JV Announcer 12
LORI ELIZABETH WITT Band 9, Capt. 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 11,12; FBLA 11
ERICH JEROME WRIGHT

JOHN FRANCIS ZOHN, JR. Track 9,10; Cross Country 10, Capt. 11; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 11

For every ring turn, turn, turn. Prior to the ring dance, juniors have friends turn their rings 92 times toward their pinky. Stopping on the bridge, freshman Candi Moore locked junior Eric Pesola's ring, turning it toward the inside. As they stepped off the bridge, the couple received a white rose and a copy of the class scroll.

A weighty situation. Preparations for the ring dance begin two weeks in advance. Junior Keri Rezek helped junior class president Sumi Vatsa construct weights to keep the purple and silver balloons in place. Preparations also included coloring and hanging paper rings, arranging centerpieces, and setting up refreshments.





R

Crossing bridge causes butterflies

## INGS TURNED AGAIN

Cinderella needed a pumpkin, a couple of mice, and a bright-eyed fairy godmother. The junior class officers needed more than six mice and a magic wand to transform the cafeteria into the setting for the Ring Dance.

"It took two strong weeks of preparation and a lot of help from the girls in the junior class. Without the help, there's no way we could have pulled it off," said junior class president Sumi Vatsa.

After long hours of inflating, coloring, tying, and arranging, the class officers were ready to show off their work. From 8:30 to 11:30, couples showed their stuff on the dance floor as paper rings dangled from the ceiling. As juniors worked to get their rings turned 93 times,

many caught up on what had happened at dinner.

"Darryl's was really bad because we had to wait for almost an hour, but the dance was good. I was really excited because I had been waiting all week," said Sarah Sutton, junior class vice-president.

With boys on one side of the commons and girls on the other, couples lined up for the ring turning ceremony. The thought of crossing the bridge caused a few butterflies in the stomachs of previously calm couples.

"I was embarrassed. I don't like getting up in front of people, so I was glad to get off the bridge," said junior Eric Pesola.

Junior Cordy Herring said, "I probably shouldn't say this, but

after my girlfriend turned my ring she turned to walk off the bridge She was so nervous she almos forgot to kiss me."

Junior Kristin Flannery was ner vous for another reason.

"Brad had bought a pair of soc cer shoes instead of a class ring. didn't have a ring because one I or dered from the mall hadn't come in yet. When we went up there and stopped to turn our rings, we just faked it," she said.

As the final call for picture sounded from the loudspeaker couples finished up their las dances and searched for their colored rings on the ceiling. Some turned to take a last look at the commons — not as a rowdy lunch room, but as a "time to remember."

## What do you think about the ring turning tradition?

"It was hard to get the rings turned 93 times — I only got mine turned 77 times." Junior Andrea Hammond

"The tradition meant nothing to me. It was a pointless waste of time." Junior Mark Richardson

"It's a neat tradition. It was neat to finally be able to do it as an upperclassman." Junior Kelly Jenkins

"It was awfully painful — my finger had a hard time adjusting to the ring."

Junior David Brown

"I thought it was going to be impossible to get my ring turned 93 times at the beginning of the day, but by the end of the day my sheet was full."

Junior Hillary Fredericks

"My ring was too tight, so after about 20 turns my finger started bleeding. It's not like I was really upset." Junior John Quillin

"No one really got their ring turned right because Herff told us one way and the paper said the other, so everyone was turning the rings in different directions."

Junior Kathy Meredith

"I was so excited to get my ring. My hand shakes normally, but when it was my turn for Herff to give it to me it shook uncontrollably so I had to put it on myself." Junior Shauna Keddell



Jonathan Abbott, 09 David Abel, 10 Darlene Adams, 10 Sheila Adams, 09

Adeleke Adeyiga, 10 Brandy Adkins, 11 Tammy Ancell, 09 Kirstin Anderson, 11

Gregory Andres, 10 Julia Andrews, 10 John Ankeney, 11 Charity Anthony, 09

Eugene Anthony, 11 Michelle Anthony, 09 Charles Apelt, 09 Amanda Armstrong, 11

Larry Askura, 10 Jeffrey Avallone, 11 Mason Ballard, 09 Wayne Barber, 10

Jacquelyn Barnes, 09 Anthony Battista, 09 Leeza Beazlie, 10 Sara Becker, 11

Allison Bell, 10 Lawrence Bell, 10 Ricky Belvin, 10 Erik Benner, 11

Patrick Benner, 09 Christine Bennett, 11 Richard Bennett, 09 Erin Bernache, 10

Chad Boothe, 11 Ronald Bottoms, 09 Molly Bowden, 09 Crystal Bowling, 09



What is your favorite saying?

"My favorite saying is 'Ay de mi!' (oh my!) It came about in 9th grade when I made it up in Spanish I. It makes me laugh to think of how stupid I was." Junior Brandy Adkins

"Yes! It came somewhere and it just stuck in my mind ever since. Every time somebody does something funny I catch myself saying, 'yes!"" Junior Brian Helsel

"I often say 'I care' when I hear someone say something I don't find important or sometimes just to be sarcastic!"

Junior Shawn Patrick

"Not!' is my favorite saying. I usually find myself saying it when I don't want to do something."

Sophomore Lisa Morse

"When people, like, ask you lame questions like this, I have to say, 'But not really."

Freshman Chris Clemmens

"When I think someone isn't telling me the truth I say, 'Yeh, right!'" Junior Dan Waters

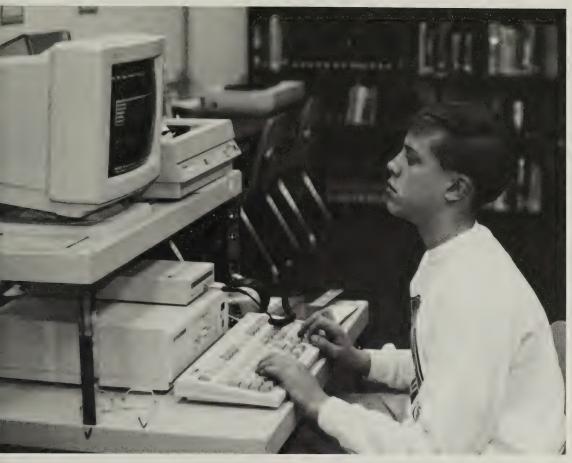
"Yo, G! What up, my brother? You down wit dat. Word."

Junior Lee Insley

"My favorite saying is 'Fudge.' It's a polite way of saying something not so nice. I say it whenever I mess up."

Sophomore Julia Shaw

Beep! Students often find studying for tandardized tests extremely boring and earch for more entertaining ways to study. As a break from the monotonous book work, junior Brendon Johnson worked on in SAT computer program.



How much longer? In order to do well on PSATs or SATs, students take time to work on sample questions. Junior Kristen Flannery spent time in the library working in an SAT practice book.





This is a test

## HIS IS ONLY A TEST

All around you, students sit with pencils poised ready for the signal. It's a race — not against each other out against time — against everything you've learned in school.

Taking the PSATs offered tudents a chance at a scholarship. Senior Brendon Prostko received recognition as a National Merit findist and qualified for the scholarship. Many students, though, were nerely satisfied with their performance.

"It would have been nice to win he scholarship, but it is enough that I am satisfied with my scores," said junior Carolyn Phillips.

The scholarship wasn't the goal for most students. Instead, PSATs were taken in preparation for the SATs.

Junior Rebecca Riggins said, "Hopefully the PSAT prepared me for the SATs in spring. I took them for an idea of what the SATs would be like; now I have a book to study by."

Although PSATs weren't as important as SATs, some students considered them important en-

ough to study for.

"The Friday evening before the PSAT I took the practice test in the pamphlet they gave us from guidance. But since I had taken it before as a sophomore, I knew what to expect," said junior Anne Sutton.

Junior Mark Richardson gave a good reason for taking PSATs. He said, "It was a good introduction to the SAT because the questions were basically the same, but it didn't require the monotonous 3 1/2 hours that SATs do."

You're slowly backing up with everything under control. You press the brake, and before you know it, Crash! You hit the tree across the street. Ooops, wrong pedal.

Not all first driving experiences were quite this drastic.

Junior Meredith Grigg told of an experience she had when she didn't see a sign.

She said, "It was one of my first times driving. I was turning left and went down a one way road, the wrong way. Luckily, the car coming towards me stopped and I turned off."

One thing you learned when you took Driver's Education was to check your car out to make sure everything was in working condition.

Sophomore Ty Crandol said, "I just got my license and I was out

driving around when the car just stopped running. I ran out of gas."

Unfortunately, Driver's Education doesn't teach how to use a stick shift. Several students found it hard to learn.

"The first time I drove my dad's truck was a very embarrassing moment. The truck is a stick shift. I was on my way home to get my softball uniform and stopped at a red light. I changed down gears, and tried to go, but the truck stalled. It wouldn't even start up again! The cars began to back up, and as they passed by me, I got the truck started," said junior Joy Davison.

Even with Driver's Education, not everyone had the best of luck driving for the first time.

Junior Kim Swandol said, "When I first got my license, I had the worst luck. First, my car battery died, then I locked my keys in the

car. One day, I ran over a curb and knocked my muffler off, and then got a flat tire when coming home from church."

Being pulled over by a cop can be a scary experience. Junior Scott Sutton told of his experience with a policeman.

"I didn't have my license and I got pulled over by a cop. I was only fourteen at the time," he said.

Junior Tim Bryan said, "I got pulled over one day for having too many people in the front of my truck. So, in a nutshell, I didn't get a ticket, but the police scared the mess out of me."

Having your license is a great experience. To make sure you have an uneventful first driving experience, know where the pedals are obey the laws, and watch the signs. Remember, they are just a sample of what lies ahead.

Barbara Cliborne, 11 Matthew Connors, 09 Thomas Cook, 10 Christene Coon, 11 Richard Corn, 11 Robert Cotton, 11 Elizabeth Cox, 11

> Jayson Craig, 10 Margret Craig, 11 Frank Crandol, 10 Wendy Crandol, 09 Dearl Crawford, 10 Steven Cresawn, 11 Janice Crews, 09

Randi Crowe, 11 Brent Csutoras, 10 Richard Csutoras, 11 Brandy Culbreth, 10 Larry Cutler, 11 Brian Davenport, 09 Mark Davenport, 11

Melissa David, 09 Christopher Davis, 09 Reesa Davis, 09 Joy Davison, 11 Wendy Dearman, 10 Allona Decker, 09 Derek Defendeifer, 11



### What's your favorite holiday? Why?

"I like any holiday because we get to visit my family." Fresman Scott Sitz

"My favorite holiday is Christmas break because I get lots of gifts and I get to visit relatives."

Sophomore Scott Spilker

"My favorite holiday is my birthday, although it's not national, but I do get lots of gifts."

Freshman Jeff Montgomery

"Whenever we don't have school."

Sophomore Chris Kist

"I like Christmas break because I can see everyone's smiling face." Sophomore Patti Bull

"It sounds kind of boring, but my favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. I get to go to my grandmother's house and visit with all my cousins."

Junior Elizabeth Cox

"September 15th, because it's my sixteenth birthday." Sophomore Janet Brumbaugh

"I like St. Patrick's Day because I'm Irish."
Sophomore Julia Shaw

"My favorite holiday is Christmas. I like Christmas because everyone is full of joy, spirit, and happiness. Christmas is also the holiday for giving."

Freshman Stephen Louk



What in the world? Owning a car has its ups and downs, and one of the downs is that it can fall apart. As she left the school late one day, junior Suzanne Richardson noticed the bumper on senior Janet Westbrook's car was hanging off.

One more time. In Driver's Education students learn to make observations about the car before they turn a key. Under the supervision of junior Shauna Keddell, junior Rebecca Riggins checked her mirrors before pulling out of the driveway.





Grayson Degraff, 11 Ryan Deibler, 10 Jessica DeWitt, 09 Andrew Diggs, 11

Brian Diggs, 09 Chris Diggs, 09 Crystal Diggs, 09 Duane Diggs, 11

Kristine Diggs, 11 Natalie Diggs, 11 Barry Diggs, 11 Kimberly Dixon, 10

Joshua Donnini, 09 Beverly Dorsey, 11 Adelaide Drivas, 09 John Dryden, 11 Not again. Mixing chemicals often requires exact proportions. At the Electives Fair, junior Andy Diggs tried to produce a yellow solid by combining two acids. In his next experiment he neutralized sodium hydroxide and hydrochloric acid.

Stressed out. Lunch provides a good time to relieve stress. Catching up on the latest and talking about the upcoming weekend were some of the ways students relaxed. Sophomore Kate Philbeck relaxed by reading the school paper, Island Echo.





Timothy Duncan, 11 Justin Eaches, 10 Courtney Edwards, 09 Sherry Edwards, 09



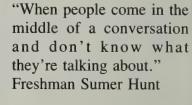












What bugs you?

their backs."

themselves."

"When people talk bad about other people behind

"People who don't act like

"People who lie, people

who whine, girls who flirt

too much, and people who

Sophomore Renee Frazier

"People who don't wear

"People who have their shirts halfway tucked in and

Freshman Sarah Richard-

"People that have bad breath and people with

halfway pulled out."

Junior Tammy Gove

son

backpacks."

can't take a hint."

their seatbelts." Junior Cheryl Sveen

Freshman Jaimi Lacaria

Junior Carolyn Phillips

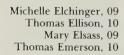
"People who smack their lips when they chew gum or eat while they're talking on the phone."

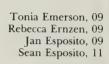
Sophomore Molly Bowden

"People that complain a lot, people that will eat the pizza but won't eat the crust, and guys who don't put the lid down on the toilet."

Junior Tianna McDaniel

"Teachers who make you stay after school." Freshman Matt Forrest

















Allen Evans, 10 Kimberly Faaborg, 09 Kwok Fan, 10 Beth Farmer, 11

Those stressful days are

## IGGER THAN LIFE

Ugh! The word uttered from your lips as you pounded your head against your desk.

Stress was a word used frequently among students due to the many activities in which they participated. Often, managing to find the time for jobs and extracurricular activities caused a lot of anxiety. Even school caused stress.

"Having a test in every class really stresses me out, but all I can do is try my best and pray I pass," said junior Beverly Dorsey.

Even the teachers and students

involved in the activities caused stress.

"Teachers who are always right stress me out," said junior Cheryl Moore.

Involvement in a sport caused stress among the athletes. The stress was brought on by the desire of the student to win or perform well in the sport.

Sophomore Brandy Culbreth explained how she prepared for her track and cross country meets.

She said," I get real stressed out right before a race. I practice over

and over again and that's all I can do."

Even watching a sport caused stress. Students often found themselves cheering for a team and hoping that the players perform well.

"My little brother's wrestling matches stress me out because it isn't a team sport and if you lose, all you can do is blame yourself," said sophomore Kim Gillispie.

Stress can not be avoided. It is a part of life, from work to leisure activities. The only thing you can do is accept it and do your best.



Samuel Ferguson, 11 William Ferguson, 11 Brandy Fertitta, 11 Robin Fick, 11 Melanie Finch, 09 Mitzi Fink, 09 Sven Finucan, 10

Larry Firman, 09 Amanda Firth, 09 Cristen Firth, 11 Dwaine Firth, 09 Elijah Firth, 10 Katherine Firth, 09 Kristina Firth, 10

Michael Firth, 09 Valerie Firth, 10 David Fishman, 09 Dawn Ell Fitzpatrick, 11 Dedra Fitzpatrick, 11 Jarrod Fitzpatrick, 10 Shana Fitzpatrick, 09

Kristen Flannery, 11 Edward Flynn, 09 Angela Forrest, 11 Christina Forrest, 10 Henderson Forrest, 10 Julie Forrest, 11 Kara Forrest, 09

Lance Forrest, 11 Dana Forrest, 11 Matthew Forrest, 09 Christine Forsythe, 10 Michael Foster, 10 Rene Frazier, 09 Hillary Fredericks, 11

Rest your soles. On Friday afternoons students' thoughts turn from workbooks to weekends as they relax and make plans for the next two days. Juniors Dana Forrest and Greg Shelton relaxed their feet while they waited for their ride.

Show your stuff. The commons is specially decorated during Homecoming week. Freshmen Katy Rosensteel and Sabrina Esser danced barefoot with their partners, freshmen Mason Ballard and Scott Miller at the dance following the game. Esser said, "I didn't really know what to expect, but the Homecoming Dance was a night I'll never forget."







Shoes on strike cause

# GONY OF DE-FEET

Our life is a meager one. Day to day we never know where we will be or the trials we shall be obliged to endure. But we plod on — step by step...

Although we are necessary for civilized human survival, our services tend to be taken for granted. We do our jobs, then are unceremoniously discarded.

"I have ten pairs and I use them equally so they last about two years. When they get old, I throw them out and never give them a second thought," said freshman Heather Shifflet.

Even conscious of our fate, we still serve — and our services are broad. We do parties, athletic events and much, much more. Also we are always punctual — arriving

at the exact moment you do.

Sophomore Kim Prisco said of a unique two, "They are especially designed to keep me on my toes."

But do you ever say thanks? We get all the blame when things go wrong. Say perhaps, we worked all day and became undone from fatigue. You cursed us and angrily tied us up. Or, if you were half asleep when you assembled a pair for your bidding and picked cousins instead of twins, it was our fault, not yours.

Sophomore Eric Staton once mismatched two. He said, "I didn't even realize until I got to school and everyone was laughing. I looked down and there they were. I was so embarrassed."

We are slowly finding the

strength to come out and fight for our rights. Someday we may amass the courage to go on strike with the simple terms of more respect and weekends off now and then.

Unfortunately, not many people realized what life would like with out us.

Sophomore Kevin Kirkpatrick said, "If my shoes went on strike, I'd go buy another pair. And if they went on strike, I guess I'd wear moccasins."

Freshman Daniel Horn said, "If mine rebelled, I would put them in a paper shredder and donate them to a thrift store."

Take heed and believe us; we're not kidding. After a few days without us you'll come crawling back on your hands and knees.

## What is your favorite comic strip?

"Calvin and Hobbes is my favorite comic strip, Calvin reminds me of my brother." Junior Meredith Grigg

"Cathy. She's so cynical and has the best play on words."

Sophomore Rea Prostko

"The Far Side because it's off the beaten path — it doesn't have cute and fuzzy animals exchanging punchlines."

Junior Eric Pesola

"My favorite comic strip is *Peanuts*. Charlie Brown reminds me of myself."

Junior Ronnie Hunter

"Calvin and Hobbes, because I know when I need a good laugh I can just pull out the paper and read it." Freshman Tony Woodward

"Beatle Bailey makes me laugh when I feel down." Sophomore Brian Rowe

"I think *Calvin and Hobbes* are the funniest.
Freshman Bryan Harrell

"Calvin and Hobbes is my favorite. Calvin's imagination always gets him into trouble."

Sophomore Scott Spilker

"I like *The Far Side* comic because of the way Gary Larson draws the fat people."

Junior Bobby Tomlinson

"I like *The Far Side* — it suits my personality." Sophomore Scott Goodall



Aaron Freeman, 10 Danny Freeman, 11 Jeremy Freeman, 11 Krista Freeman, 10

Jennifer French, 11 Rebecca French, 09 Steven Frizzelle, 10 Katrinka Funk, 11

Andre Gallant, 11 Bridget Gardner, 10 Katherine Garvey, 09 Susan Gibian, 09

Kimberly Gillispie, 10 Kara Gills, 09 Marie Gingras, 11 Phillip Gingras, 09

John Gnatowsky, 10 Gus Goddin, 09 Scott Goodall, 10 [Tammy Gove, 09

Herbert Green, 09 Andrew Grigg, 09 Meredith Grigg, 11 Gigi Gurtis, 09

Kelly Haight, 09 Meredith Hall, 09 Jason Halvorson, 11 Andrea Hammond, 11

Gena Hansen, 11 Jason Hanson, 09 Julia Hanson, 11 Sunny Hanson, 09

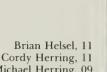
Henry Hardaway, 10 Bryan Harrell, 09 Christopher Harris, 11 Michael Harris, 09 Escaping the crowds. Hall traffic is a problem. Getting pushed around and backed up caused many a tardy. Freshman Ron Bottoms, juniors Derek Defendifer, Larry Cutler, and Lance Forrest avoided the crowds by taking a breather outside.

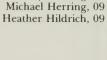
Perfect timing. Trying to get together between classes isn't always easy. Sophomore Jessica Montgomery and junior Amber Watson managed to find time between classes to discuss what was happening after school, as sopomore Shannon Lindberg passed by.





Jason Harrison, 10 Ellen Hartman, 09 Amy Hassett, 10 Jason Hazen, 10







Shannon Holloway, 09 William Holloway, 10 Karen Holst, 09 Steven Holst, 11



What are your good/bad habits?

"Discipline in training for sports." Sophomore Ryan Deibler

"When I get nervous, I start picking at anything near me. That's one of my bad habits I would really like to stop."

Sophomore Darlene Adams

"I put things off until the last minute. Then I don't have it finished to turn in. It also effects the quality of my work."

Sophomore Ashley Shepherd

"I have a bad habit of procrastinating. I'm trying to stop, but it's hard because I keep putting it off." Junior Chris Harris

"I do my homework in front of the TV when I'm not supposed to. I don't think it affects my work, but one day I'm going to get in big trouble."

Freshman Meredith Hall

"My bad habit is that I take things too seriously. When my friends joke around with me, I tend to take whatever they say straight to heart. I understand when they're joking, just some times I think they're being serious so I take them seriously when in fact they're only joking."

Sophomore Katie Pesola

"Even though I wait till the last minute to get things done, I follow through with what I say. And I always keep my promises." Junior Elizabeth Cox



## OMING INTO VIEW

Like a shy, yellow bumper car, you inch along with the bustling crowd, hoping the shiny, red one ooming up from behind doesn't crash into you.

More often than not, you experienced this hallway traffic terror when trudging to your

You dreaded the four rushed minutes when you had to merge into the lazy yet incessant stream of traffic, break off from the line and crawl down to your locker (if you were so unfortunate as to have a bottom locker), cut your way back into the crowd, AND reach class. All this had to be done in four minutes — or you faced a tardy.

Students like sophomore Damian Salas agreed that hallway congestion was a problem.

Salas said, "There are all sorts of underclassmen crouched down at their lockers with their feet sticking out, so the halls are always clogged between classes. I really hate it when I am late because of this."

Many a tardy was credited to the slow-moving traffic.

Junior Sarah Sutton compared the halls to being, "...in a herd of sheep."

"It's like a very backed up interstate," said sophomore Julie Andrews.

"I really think we need traffic lights for these halls. Actually, just about anything to keep us from being late to class would be good," said freshman Becky French.

Though many found the trip to and from classes to be a hassle, junior Chris Harris disagreed.

He said, "Compared to the other schools I have attended, the hall traffic, with the exception of E-hall, is relatively nonexistent."

To those who were annoyed by the halls, one thing was certain: unless we either hired a patrol lady to wave the traffic along, begged the DMV to come over and install stop lights and signs, or found another solution, the hallway ordeal was just a long bumper car ride that had lost its amusement.



Jacob Hopping, 10 Sean Horne, 09 Jami Hotaling, 11 Jason Houston, 09 Leah Huddleston, 10 James Hudson, 11 Robert Hunt, 09

Steven Hunt, 11 Summerleigh Hunt, 09 Ronald Hunter, 11 Ayako Imura, 12 Jennifer Inge, 11 Eugene Insley, 11 Gary Insley, 11

Richard Jackson, 09 Jonathan Jamison, 11 Amy Jenkins, 10 Kelly Jenkins, 11 Kerry Johanson, 10 Brendon Johnson, 11 Thomas Jones, 09

William Jones, 11 Charles Joyner, 11 Brad Juhl, 10 Chad Juhl, 10 Jill Kain, 09 Erin Kane, 10 Shauna Keddell, 11



# ETENTION

Stuck in a dark, cold room. Each passing minute longer than the first. You feel the teacher's icy stare. Unabridged dictionaries wait to be copied. Infinite torture, detention...not.

Detentions are meant to be punishment, to discipline students for misbehavior. But students claim that detentions don't live up to their threatening reputation.

Junior Carl Jones stayed after school for misbehaving in Mrs. Denise Junghan's world history class.

"It was slack. All I did was collect newspapers from the different teachers that save them for recycling," he said. Mr. John Kain, gym teacher, did not let his students sit around during their detentions. Sophomore Brian Lambiotte suffered the consequences of being tardy to Mr. Kain's class.

"I had to vacuum the weight room after school. The vacuum cleaner was broken and I had to clean the whole room holding the handle straight up," he said.

Junior Kathy Meredith suspected ulterior motives when she served detention for chemistry teacher Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt.

She said, "My detention was for tardies, but the real reason was that she wanted her room cleaned for science fair."

Junior Cordy Herring spent his twenty-minute detention thinking of ways to get out of it. He had to clean up tables, counters, and labs for Mrs. Leavitt.

"I sat there and cleaned and cleaned and cleaned dirty testubes so I changed the time on her clock. Too bad she realized what I had done," he said.

Maybe the dark, isolated dungeons of detention aren't realistic. Maybe teachers don't enforce the punishment like they'd like students to think. But that "maybe" still exists and so do piles of unabridged dictionaries.

Edgar Keeton, 09 Kelly Keeton, 10 Kevin Kirkpatrick, 10 Christopher Kist, 10 Steven Kreiger, 09 Cary Kroskey, 10 Jeffrey Krueger, 09

Jaimi Lacaria, 09 Joshua Lambert, 10 Brian Lambiotte, 10 Clay Lambiotte, 11 James Lamprecht, 09 Carl Lamson, 10 Heather Landon, 11

Beth Larrabee, 09 Tressa Lawrence, 11 Helene Lee, 09 Miu Lin Lee, 10 Tiffany Lee, 11 Tosha Lee, 09 Elizabeth Leeson, 09

Kimberly Leeson, 10 Robin Lester, 09 Shannon Lindberg, 10 Laura Liscum, 09 Kimberly Little, 10 Eric Lobach, 10 Stephen Louk, 09

Tracie Lovejoy, 11 Charles Lupico, 09 Amy MacDonald, 09 Edward Madre, 09 David Major, 10 Hope Mann, 10 Ryan Mann, 09



#### What do you think about vandalism?

"Vandalism's OK as long as it's done for fun and not destructive to property." Sophomore Chris Robinson

"Some people just have a strange sense of humor. It's damaging, occasionally expensive, but usually fun." Junior Carl Lamson

"Vandalism stinks because whenever someone does vandalize they could be causing hundred to thousands of dollars worth of damage and could be hurting others by messing with their property."

Sophomore Eric Staton

"When I first moved here I went out to our van and there was a dead cat hanging from it, plus all the gas was syphoned out. Ever since then I get irritated when I hear of any vandalism."

Sophomore Darlene Adams

"I think it's pretty sad that someone should have to do something that juvenile to have fun."

Freshman Katy Rosensteel

"My perspective of vandalism is that it is stupid. I feel that people who vandalize are immature. There is no point to vandalizing. I don't understand why people have to destroy people's property in order to have fun. It's desrespectful and provokes others to seek revenge."

Freshman Stephen Louk

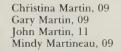
Learning from mistakes. As punishment for misconduct in class, students were assigned busy work to serve their detention. Freshman Chris Diggs had to spend his detention in the hallway for Mr. Be-



Scrub-a-dub-dub. Dirty beakers and test tubes constantly clutter the chemistry stockroom. Serving detention for Mrs. Mary Leavitt, junior Cordy Herring scrubbed and scoured until he had cleaned all the dirty test









Erica Masko, 09 Sally Matheson, 11 Tabatha Mayhew, 11 Christopher McCarley, 11

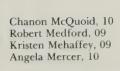


Heather McClelland, 09 Scott McCrary, 10 TiAnna McDaniel, 11 Christopher McDaniels, 09



Mara McGarry, 10 Wendy McGlohn, 11 Timothy McLean, 11 Rachel McPherson, 11







#### A Superstition Test

- 1. If you see a black cat what do you do?
- a) run in the opposite direction
- b) remember the superstition, but think nothing of it c) walk on into the pole
- 2. SATs are this weekend.
  - a) plan to wear all your college gear and take along the lucky pencil
  - b) study

You:

- c) forget
- 3. Tryouts are this weekend for the school play. You:
- a) take along your lucky rabbit foot
- b) practice over and over c) know you are going to get the part so you don't worry about it
- 4. Your favorite guy's name is Edward, which just happens to be your boyfriend's name.
- a)you know it's fateb)you think it's coincidentalc)you meant for it to be
- 5. You broke a mirror. You:
- a) hide in a closet for the next seven years
- b) buy a new one
- c) keep it you can still see your beautiful face

If you chose mostly A's, then you set superstitions as your first priority.

If you chose mostly B's, then you take life as it is and go with it.

If you chose mostly C's, wake up!



A different angle. Finding ways to make studying interesting gives a new perspective for students. Lying on her back with her feet in the air, sophomore Erin Bernache studied in front of the chorus room for her German test.

Hmmmm. Which one today? Varsity cheerleaders practice several times a week after school. Freshman Gigi Gurtis selected a snack before practice one day. Junior cheerleader Jennifer Simpson said, "Getting a snack before practice was like a ritual for us."





Superstitions are

# O LAUGHING MATTER

You're walking down the street when a black cat steps in your path. You leap into the alley and decide o walk around the block. As you urn the corner you dive to the side, parely missing a ladder, and balance on your heel to avoid a crack while you juggle your compact. All his just to attend your first meeting of "Superstitious-R-We."

At first, superstitions were used as explanations for events that didn't have a scientific reason. According to sophomore Tracey Silcox, cows were the first weathermen.

She said, "My grandmother told me 'If you see cows laying in a field, t's going to rain'."

As years passed, however, supertitions were taken less seriously. In

fact, many superstitions became games.

"When I was little and I was mad at my Mom, I would purposely step on the cracks when we played step on a crack," said junior Dedra Fitzpatrick.

Some students used superstitions to get ready for an upcoming game.

Junior Kim Pankoke said, "For each softball game, I go through daily rituals. I French braid my hair, wear my special sanitary socks, and I wear my lucky underwear. If I don't do these things I usually don't have a good game."

Getting psyched up for an upcoming test may be difficult.

Junior Jenni French told how she prepared.

"I know it sounds ridiculous, but I wear as much 'college gear' as I possibly can whenever I take a big test. Last June, when I took SATs, I wore a Harvard T-shirt, UVA shorts, and I used a pencil from ODU. I really think it helped my score."

Walking under a ladder or breaking a mirror were a few of the many superstitions that were obstacles which kept us from having a lucky day.

Freshman Heather Hildrich said, "I broke my compact mirror last week. So far my life been anything but lucky."

So, take the test with your lucky pencil in one hand, your rabbit foot in your pocket, and sport your lucky shirt. David Owen, 10 William Owens, 09 Heather Owens, 09 Dawn Page, 11 Eric Page, 09 Mandy Page, 09 Kimberly Pankoke, 11

Maulik Parikh, 10 Anna Parker, 09 Shawn Patrick, 11 Chelsea Patterson, 09 Karen Paul, 10 William Pauls, 10 Gary Paulson, 10

Benjamin Pearce, 10 Nicholas Pennow, 09 Tabitha Perdue, 11 Lorrie Perok, 10 Mark Perry, 11 Eric Pesola, 11 Katherine Pesola, 10

Kate Philbeck, 10 Carolyn Phillips, 11 Jenny Phillips, 09 Martin Ploetner, 10 Jeremy Pope, 10 Kristie Powell, 10 Robert Pretlow, 10

William Price, 09 Phillip Prichard, 10 James Prior, 11 Kimberly Prisco, 10 Anne-Marie Prostko, 10 April Pruitt, 11 Eric Pruitt, 11





Mending the fences from

## AMILY FEUDS

There's no way out — you can't escape. You can't run, and you can't hide. You're trapped. Just face it, you're the youngest child.

The stereotype of the youngest child depicts a tale of bliss in which the youngest child gets away with everything. With three sisters and one brother, junior Rob Cotton, who is the youngest in a family of five, believes otherwise.

"I hate it," he said, "You can't get away with anything because your brothers and sisters have already done it all."

According to sophomore Julia Shaw, being the middle child is no

picnic either.

"All the time I get hand-medowns and bunches of old stuff. It seems like I have to wait a long time to get the things my older sister gets," she said.

Yet even with hand-me-downs, being the middle child has its good points.

Shaw revealed what she found to be the only good part of being the middle child. She said, "The only good thing is that people say 'Oh, you're the middle child, you must not get much attention' and then they give you attention."

Although the youngest child and

the middle child think that they have it rough and that the oldest gets everything, being the oldest child has its faults. Freshman Meredith Hall often receives unwanted attention because she is the oldest.

"I always get blamed for fights. My brother never gets in any trouble," she said.

Junior Jenni French, the oldest of four children, said, "Parents expect you to act responsibly and you do get blamed a lot, but I love being the oldest. I have power over the younger ones, and they can be bullied into doing what I want them to do."

## What is your most memorable moment with a substitute?

"My most memorable moment with a substitute was when Mrs. Brownley couldn't understand where one of the students was. Then she figured out that he wasn't even in that hour's class."

Junior Dedra Fitzpatrick

"Last year in Spanish class we had a substitute. During the class we did the wave and threw paper planes around the room."

Junior Kirstin Anderson

"In technical drawing class the students were filing into a closet in the room. Eventually there were only a couple students left. When Mrs. Belknap discovered her class was in the closet she made them come out. Everyone except 'Steven.' We got her believing that 'Steven' was locked in the closet. She was real upset when she found out there wasn't even a 'Steven' on the roll."

Junior Erik Benner

"One time when Mr. LaRue was out, the class got the substitute Mr. Syteck to quit by throwing paper and really goofing off."
Sophomore Brian Roe

"It was in Mrs. DuBose's class and the substitute smelled magic markers." Freshman Jireh Yue

"I like substitutes when they don't give any homework."

Freshman Becky Ernzen



John Quillin, 11 Jennifer Quinley, 09 Arun Rao, 10 John Reynolds, 09

Keri Rezek, 11 Robert Richardson, 11 Sarah Richardson, 09 Suzanne Richardson, 11

Gregory Richter, 10 Traci Rick, 11 Karen Ricketts, 10 Rebecca Riggins, 11

Michael Riley, 10 Holly Robbins, 10 Michael Robbins, 10 Jonathan Roberts, 09

Evan Robertson, 10 Christopher Robinson, 10 Brian Roe, 10 Michael Rohrer, 10





Will you please hurry? Some underclassmen rely on older brothers and sisters for transportation to and from school. Freshman Sarah Meredith urged her older sister, junior Kathy Meredith, to hurry up and grab her books. The two walked through the park to the municipal pool where their car was parked.

Taking turns. Having a sibling in the same school can sometimes be nerve wracking, but not for these two. Sophomores Heather and Kimberly Shifflett stopped for a drink of water on the way to a Key Club meeting after school.

# EFTYS

You walked into the classroom and looked at the board. With a loud groan, you reached into your bag and pulled out your notebook to copy the notes in. Then your left arm reached slowly behind your neck and stretched carefully over your other shoulder just to avoid the rings on the left side of the notebook.

It was difficult for left-handed students to work in a world where most items were designed for righthanded people. Left-handed students often found themselves in awkward positions.

Junior Jenny Inge said, "I have

trail-like writing because I have to turn my paper halfway around, and my hand smears the ink after I write. It's also hard to eat next to a right-handed person because I always tend to hit them."

"It's difficult to write in the drama room and other places where the desks are built on the right," said junior Tammy Rowe.

Although there were many difficulties, not all aspects of being left-handed were negative. Being left-handed had its advantages, it was just a matter of finding the right activity.

"In softball it is good to be left-

handed because it sometime throws the pitcher off," said fresh man Laura Wade.

Sophomore Scott Spilker said "It's easier to copy notes becaus you can see the notes without moving your arm."

When you finished copying the notes, you unwound yourself wit a big sigh of relief and began to massage your tired and crampe shoulder. With regret, you realize that this was just another pain to get used to in a world where, a Scott Spilker put it, "Not man things are made for left-hande people."

Forrest Rollins, 11 John Rollins, 09 Kathryn Rosensteel, 09 Jo Ellen Ross, 10 Jeffrey Rowe, 09 Andrew Royster, 10 Tiffany Ruehl, 10

Gilbert Rutkowski, 10 Damian Salas, 10 John Samos, 09 Brian Saulman, 09 Robert Scott, 10 Russell Scott, 10 Timothy Seitz, 09

Richard Seweryniak, 11 Robert Seweryniak, 09 Jennifer Shackelford, 09 Joshua Shandor, 09 Julia Shaw, 10 Gregory Shelton, 11 John Shelton, 09

> Ashley Shepherd, 10 Heather Shifflett, 09 Kimberly Shifflett, 09 Lisa Shores, 09 Tracey Silcox, 10 Rachel Sills, 09 Jennifer Simpson, 11

Kristie Skinner, 09 Christopher Smith, 10 David Smith, 10 Matthew Smith, 11 Roger Smith, 11 Shelby Smith, 11 Sherri Smith, 11



#### What puts you in a good mood?

"When I achieve a goal, or overcome an obstacle that was hard to do." Sophomore Brandy Culbreth

"Being with friends and appreciating all my blessings."

Sophomore Krista Meyers

"I just have to wake up in a good mood." Junior April Pruitt

"When everything goes my way." Junior Beverly Dorsey

"Teacher workdays." Junior Cheryl Moore

"It's just natural." Junior Larry Cutler

"No school." Sophomore Sven Finucan

"I'm always in a good mood."

Freshman Sara Meredith

"Seeing my favorite basketball team win a game." Junior Courtney Joyner

"Jokes, the good ones make me laugh, and when I laugh, it puts me in a good mood."

Sophomore Wayne Seal

"When somebody compliments me."

Sophomore Leeza Beazlie

"Anything or anybody that makes me laugh puts me in a good mood. I think laughing's important."

Freshman Becky Ernzen

Ugh! In the drama room, left handed students have to adjust to the built-in desks. Many adapted to the situation by using their books as a desk. Junior Steven Holst turned sideways in his seat to finish his work.



What's that formula? In computer software classes students learn the ins and outs of manipulating data. Sophomore Leeza Beazlie copied formulas that helped her to create a new spreadsheet.









Timothy Smith, 11 David Smithley, 09 Jennifer Southern, 09 Winifred Sowder, 10







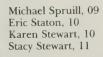










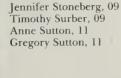


















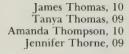
Sarah Sutton, 11 Cheryl Sveen, 11 Kimberly Swandol, 11 Tracy Swandol, 09

Wouldn't it be nice? Thesis statements, notecards, and rough drafts are all a part of junior research papers. In AP Journalism juniors Cheryl Sveen and Kim Pankoke looked over their notecards. Notecards were only one step of the whole writing process.



Ellen Tanner, 11 Amy Taylor, 09 Erin Taylor, 11 Jason Taylor, 11







Make it fit. Cropping pictures for layouts is just one of the many frustrating tasks for members of the yearbook staff. Junior Wendy McGlohn made a few last minute corrections on her layout for the student life section. "There was so much pressure and stress to get the student life section finished correctly. I was relieved to get it done," said McGlohn.



### What is your ideal boy/girlfriend?

"Someone I can go out and have a good time with and someone I can also sit down with talk to and know I can trust."

Sophomore Renee Valliere

"Someone who will take you out and treat you like a queen."

Junior Cheryl Sveen

"A girl who is always there for you and can listen and understand what you have to say."

Sophomore Treye Hard-away

"A guy who cares enough to admit when he's wrong and not blame me for everything."

Junior Jami Hotaling

"Somebody my height who likes me for what I am." Sophomore Chris Kist

"Someone I can trust and who respects me." Freshman Mitsi Fink

"Somebody honest and considerate who'll be crazy when I am but can also be serious when the time comes."

Freshman Katy Rosensteel

"Somebody who has a good personality and knows how to talk to a girl."

Freshman Tammy Ancell

"An ideal girlfriend for me is someone who will treat me the way I treat her. Someone who is caring and kind."

Freshman Stephen Louk



## EEP ON WISHING

It begins as a leisurely stroll long the beach. The gulls cry and he waves crash. Suddenly, a glitering fog rolls in around you. Surpunded by the glittering mist, you re surprised when, out of owhere, a deep voice asks, "If you ad three wishes, what would they

With wishes students were able of express their many desires. Wishes came in many forms and ere practical and sports related. Sophomore William Carmines aid, "I wish that we would beat Tabb in every sport. I also wish that marriages would last, and I wish that all the popular girls would pay ttention to unpopular guys."

Junior Sean Esposito said, "I

wish I had started school earlier, because I would have graduated last year."

Esposito also said, "I wish the wrestling team would win state, and for me I wish I could be an All-American Wrestler so my brother could see my picture on the wall by the gym."

"My first wish would definitely be to beat Jennifer Capriati in a tennis match," said junior Mary Gingras.

Wishes often reflected dreams. Through the use of wishes, students were able to express a longing for wealth and fame.

"I would wish for a shopping spree on Rodeo Drive. I would have a house on the French Riviera, and I would be one of the many women in a James Bond movie," said junior Sarah Becker.

While wishes generally expressed a longing or an ultimate goal, some were quite exotic.

Junior Brandy Adkins said, "My first wish would be to take a trip around the world. Second, I would wish to marry Joe Baird while sky diving. Then, I would wish to be on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* for being the woman with the largest diamond in the world."

Whether your wishes are conservative or exotic, keep wishing. Who knows, maybe someday a glittering fog will surround you and a mysterious voice will offer to grant your wishes.



Robert Tomlinson, 11 Charles Topping, 10 Joseph Topping, 10 Wayne Topping, 11 Steven Turbish, 09 Renee Valliere, 10 Edward Vande-Mortel, 09

Jaquiline VanDeVen, 11 Suman Vatsa, 11 Lauren Verser, 09 Laura Wade, 09 Shannon Walker, 11 Michelle Walkup, 09 Anna Ward, 10

David Ward, 10 Melissa Ward, 11 Ryan Ward, 10 Brent Waters, 10 Daniel Waters, 11 Brian Watkins, 11 Teresa Watkins, 11 No more. Please. No more. Handing books out is the first priority of teachers on the first day of school. Junior Elizabeth Cox said, "I was excited to be back, but I wasn't looking forward to getting all the books back."

Did you hear the one about...? Students constantly search for ways to relieve tension. After school, junior Kelly Jenkins laughed as junior Kristen Flannery filled her in on the day's events.







Scoring points on

## IRST DAY OF SCHOOL

So this is high school. Hall traffic, small lockers, tougher classes, harder teachers, and most of all, responsibility. In a new school faced with new teachers, friends and classes, underclassmen have to work hard to get into the rhythm.

Freshman Heather Hildrich said, "I found myself working harder and taking on more responsibilities since I entered the high school. The teachers expect more from us here."

September marked the end of summer and the beginning of a new school year. Some students were ready for a change and welcomed the first day of school.

"It felt good to get back into the swing of things," said junior Kelly Jenkins, "Something to keep me busy again."

Receiving new schedules and discovering who would be in what classes brought an anxious-excited feeling in the air. We wanted that special person in all our classes.

Junior Kirstin Anderson said, "I was excited to find out my best friend Joy Davison was in all my classes but one." She later said, "That was a relief!"

The first day back was an impotant day. Sophomore Ashlo Shephard remembered what mait special to her.

"My mom took me to breakfa before school. That somewh made it easier for the first two ste into class."

Scheduling problems caused lot of turmoil for students, gui ance counselors, and teachers.

Junior Rebecca Riggins said, got my schedule all messed up, went to the wrong class one tirbecause I had forgotten about r schedule change."

### What's your farvorite TV show and why?

"What's Happening? is definitely my favorite TV show. It's so corny."
Junior Sarah Sutton

"My favorite TV show is *Beverly Hills 90210* because it deals with real problems that occur in all of our lives."

Freshman Kristine Norris

"My Two Dads. She gets in more trouble over her boyfriends."

Freshman Charity Anthony

"Ren and Stimpy is my favorite show. It requires no mental ability to watch. Oh joy."

Junior Kim Pankoke

"In Living Color because it makes me laugh."
Sophomore David Ward

"My favorite TV show is Star Trek the Next Generation because I've always been interested in science fiction. It's a really good blend of action, comedy, and adventure."

Sophomore Eric Staton



What do you have first hour? Comparing schedules is the first objective of the day. Sophomore Steve Mingee checked his schedule against sophomore Laura Frazell's to see if they shared any classes.



Amber Watson, 11 Jennifer Webb, 11 James Welsh, 09 Carlyle White, 11

Jon Wika, 09 Elizabeth Williams, 09 Jennifer Williams, 11 Zachary Williams, 09

Chane Williamson, 11 Glen Wilson, 11 James Wilson, 10 Jessica Wood, 09

Anthony Woodard, 09 Sharon Wyrick, 11 Emily Xinos, 09 Dawn Young, 11

Erica Young, 09 Jireh Yue, 09 Gina Zerillo, 11 Jamie Zimmerman, 11

Brian Zwack, 09

Just how large of a bite will computers and technology take into teaching? Will a digital screen and a metallic-voiced program beep away to replace the teachers of today? How else will our future change? As advancements are revealed, so are the predictions of several members of our faculty.

"As we read about the Chesapeake Bay dying because of pollution, Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* gives us a stern forecast of what our future world will be like if man doesn't assume the responsibility of protecting our environment," said Mrs. Linda DuBose.

"Teachers will be less visible because of technology. Computers will be doing a lot of the teaching," said Mrs. Nancy Rowley.

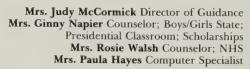
"I foresee a lot of mechanical devices, students studying all the time, and everyone working — both parents and kids," said Mr. Torbjorn Ommundsen.

"I don't think computers will ever replace man in the work place. Nothing will ever replace the person-toperson care of such professions as nursing, teaching and even law enforcement," said Mrs. Barbara Rich.

It'll be cool. While munching on his Choco-Crunch ice cream bar, senior class president John Byars chats with social studies teacher Mr. Dave Nelson and principal Mr. Donald Bock. "I was very pleased," said Bock about the school optimism for the Homecoming game. "I thin 100% of the students should have come to th game, though, which we should have won."



Mr. Donald Bock Principal Mr. David Hinds Associate Principal; Activities Director Mrs. Betty Duty Bookkeeper Mrs. Sandra Lawson Secretary



Mrs. Francine Burgess Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Mary Stallings Librarian; Model UN
Mrs. Judy Topping Library Aide
Mrs. Deborah Singleton Nurse; Health Careers Club;
Model UN

Mr. Robert Baker World Geography; US/VA Government; US/VA History; Varsity Boys' Basketball Mrs. Susan Britt Spanish I; French I,II,III Mrs. Linda Dubose English 9 Mrs. Bonnie Fay English 12; Creative Writing; Reflections; Quill and Scroll



# What It Takes

#### principle ingredients for principals

Picture a fresh, warm cake topped with a rich, dark, chocolate frosting and trimmed with iced garlands and buds. In making that cake, basic ingredients were called for, in addition to some per-

sonal touches. Likewise, fulfilling the office of a principal also involved a number of requirements.

Background education was the first integrant to the position.

"Each college has its own system of requirements that meet the state's requirements. For example, some colleges require a semester of classroom experience, while others require more. It's all different," said guidance counselor Mrs. Rosie Walsh.

Principals like Mr. Donald Bock had to undergo a very tough selection process within each school system where they applied.

"My name was filed onto a list in the late 70s, but it took a good eight or nine years before I got the position of vice-principal at Denbigh High School," Bock said. "And when I went in for the interview, there were six or eight other candidates from the 50 waiting on the list, so it was a very competitive process."

The School Board's decision was not the only important factor in determining a principal's success. Personality also played a critical role.

"I would say that the three most important characteristics of a principal are a willingness to listen, integrity,

and visibility," said Mrs. Ginny Napier.

Familiarity led to popularity.

"Kids like to see administrators at their endeavors. I go to ball games, assemblies, pep rallies...and students know me and who I am," Bock said.

Taking new challenges and developing an impressive resume of both personal and public accomplishments brought Mr. Donald Bock to his current position. Although being the principal has been one of his most satisfying and rewarding experiences, getting there was certainly no piece of cake.

**Cafeteria Workers.** Myrna Champ, Lynn Bruney, Marion Jobe, Ramona Diggs, Paulette Evans, Virginia Rollins.





Nobody gets by. Like a sentry, Mr. Bob Gemmill guards the parking lot, which is reserved for faculty members, seniors, and New Horizon students. Lounged in his swivel chair, he checked all the incoming cars to make sure their purple, plastic parking permits were displayed. Freshman Kara Forrest said, "I thought it was really cute the day he had his sunglasses, parasol, and drink out with him as he checked cars. It was near the beginning of the school year, so I guess he really missed the summer."

Fill up and go. Minding the refreshment table at the Homecoming dance, junior class advisor Mrs. Paula Weis counts change to customers freshmen Allona Decker and Neil Carbaugh. Proceeds from junior fundraisers went in part to the May prom.

Tippity-tap, in they go. While some teachers prefer to write their tests out by hand, others use a computer. Senior Adrienne Coates said, "I like the typed ones better because it's easier to take a test when you can read the questions." Mr. Jeff Jackson, who taught physics and chemistry, typed in a test during class while his students worked on an assignment.





# Mhitewashing 19

#### leaves "my dog..." starving

My palms get moist, I turn pale, and sweat pours from my forehead. I am panicking. I don't know what to tell my teacher. I think, and I think, and I come up with my excuse. "My dog ate my home-

work."

Students came up with some good and unusual excuses.

Mrs. Candis Griffin said, "I think the funniest excuse that I ever heard was when I asked one of my students for his homework and he said 'I got my new contacts last night and I couldn't see out of them so I thought it was best if I didn't do my homework so I wouldn't hurt my eyes even more'."

A believable, but out-of-theordinary, excuse was also heard.

Mrs. Gail LaRue said, "I was teach-

ing in Newport News at the time and I asked the student for his homework. He said that he left it in the cell. Come to find out he lived on a city farm and he does all of his studying in the cell."

It made some teachers angry when their students lied to them about why they didn't do their homework. But some students just told them flat out, "I didn't do it."

Art teacher Mrs. Marie Sproull said, "The worst excuse I ever heard was, 'I didn't do it because I wasn't in the mood to'."

Another student gave Mrs. El-

izabeth Pirtle a similar explanation.

"An excuse I heard and disliked was 'Well, I guess I'll just have to get another zero, won't I?"

From the many creative and original excuses received, teachers could discover a new talent in their students: acting and extemporaneous speaking. Because teachers would get tired of the same old excuses, new ones were made spur-of-the-moment.

Mrs. Joan Wynn said with a sigh, "I wonder what the students will come up with next."

But, hey — it was always worth a try.





Excuses, excuses. With a new office of his own, attendance keeper and history teacher Mr. Bernie Wright writes an excuse slip for sophomore Jarrod Fitzpatrick. An average of 25 students visited Wright's office each day for either early dismissal, tardies, or absentee notes. He has heard excuses like, "My cat died" and "I have to get a haircut." Wright said, "I must have had some students with eight grandmothers because they used the same excuse over and over!"

Nine people skipping! Taking attendance is one of the first items of "things to do" on a teacher's class agenda. On October 11, Ms. Helen Small found nine seniors missing from her first hour French IV/V class. Those absent were at Hardees, enjoying an unofficial senior breakfast.





Mr. Thomas Fay Spanish I,III,IV,V; For. Lang. Chair; Acad.

Mr. John Forrest English 9,10; Freshmen Advisor; Track Mrs. Barbara Freeman Geometry; Calculus; Func./Stat.; SCARE; Senior Advisor

Mrs. Joyce Gaines Earth Science; Biology; Science Club; Science Dept. Chair

Mr. Joe Garrity Earth Science; Science Club; Football; Track; Varstiy Club

Mrs. Debbe Goddin English 10,11,12; Soph. Advisor

Mrs. Candis Griffin College Reading; Dev. Reading Mrs. Denise Junghans World History; World Geography; SCA

Mr. John Kain P.E. 9,10,A; Baseball

Mrs. Sandy Katz English 11; Speech; Drama; Forensics

Mrs. Rita Kehoe English 12

Mr. Fred Kimsey ICT; US/VA History; VICA

**Mr. John Kohlrieser** Applied Math; Geometry; Algebra; Soccer

Mrs. Janet Knight Geometry; Algebra II/Trig.

Mrs. Connie Krembel Business Comp. Applications; Accounting; Keyboarding; FBLA Mrs. Gail LaRue Algebra I; Comp. Programming

Mrs. Gail LaRue Algebra 1; Comp. Programming Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt Chemistry; Key Club Mrs. Dot Little Swing Choir; Mix Chorus; Acap. Choir You've never thought of asking them. You've never really wondered about them. What? Just silly, trivial things.

Mr. Mark VanDervort has a collection of about 150 T-shirts. "I started collecting when I visited places. Then I began collecting sports, then teams, and now I often get T-shirts as gifts," he said.

"My worst weakness is a strong craving for chocolate," said Mrs. Jeanne Martin. "How have I tried to overcome this? Simple: eating as much as I possibly can and maybe one of these days, I'll be tired of it—but I doubt it!"

The wildest thing Mr. John Kohlrieser ever did was hitchhike across the country to San Francisco when he was a junior in college. On his return trip, he stopped at the Yellowstone National Park. "I slept at a closed convenience store in front of the park entrance, walked through the woods to avoid paying admission, and started hitchhiking again," he said. "I wouldn't recommend it nowadays, but I'm still glad I had the chance to experience it."

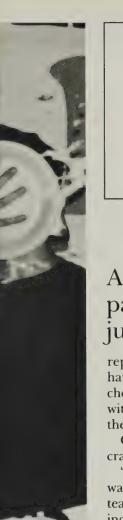
Mr. Tom Fay's favorite hot breakfast is Quaker Oats oatmeal. "It's supposed to be good for you and not too fattening. It's easy to fix and economical," he said.



In your face! In whatever form, having a little fun is a great way to relieve tension and stress. At the Battle of the Bods, Mr. Joe Garrity weighed the consequences, decided to spare fellow co-worker, Mrs. Dot Little, and smashed the pie into a Tabb student.

Proclamation. The December 19 band and chorus assembly includes more than just Christmas music. Guidance counselor Mrs. Ginny Napier announced the September through December Exchange Club Youth of the Month winners. The recipients were Kelli Purdy, Sam Davis, Debra Rice, and Diana Pope. Applications were offered to a select group of seniors, who were nominated by their teachers. The final decisions were based on each candidate's application and the short essay he or she had to write.





# umpy Roads

#### yielding, avoiding, passing dilemmas

As a militia of fighter jets and an onslaught of deadly bombs of paper invade the air with frenzied rebel yells, a distraught teacher jumps up and down on her desk and pulls at her hair. While mock

replicas of the recent Gulf War may have been unpopular with some teachers, others may have been irritated with other lapses and deviations from their hopes for an ideal class.

One such annoyance was procrastination.

"It really bugs me when someone waits until the last minute," said band teacher Mr. Doug Spruill. "Performing music takes practice, which means time. It is like anything else, plan ahead, be on time."

Mrs. Debbe Goddin became miffed for a different reason.

She said, "My number one pet

peeve is students who drive better cars and who wear more expensive clothes than I. I just cry a lot on pay day."

Whatever the case, when the day just went from bad to worse, teachers had to find a method of dealing with their personal upsets.

"I repress," said Mrs. Bonnie Fay. "I put my worries on the back burner of my mind, where I leave then there to simmer, stew, and hopefully burn beyond recognition."

History and government teacher Mr. Craige Stallings practiced a systematic approach to problem-solving.

"I don't really get frustrated. If I

have a problem, I analyze it and try to find a solution. If you get frustrated, you don't get anything accomplished," he said.

Because bad days are inevitable, Ms. Helen Small kept in mind, "Nothing good or bad lasts forever."

She also said, "I find something to look forward to later, like watching my favorite soap opera."

Keeping a cool head and forming a plan of attack were two of the many ways teachers used to deal with their troubles. Learning how to solve problems was just as important as learning math, English, and science.



Mrs. Jeannie Martin Math Analysis; Algebra II; Basic Algebra Mr. Dave Nelson US/VA Government; Sociology; Athletic

Mr. Robert Odenwelder Consumer Math; General Math; Bio. Mr. Torbjorn Ommundsen Engr.; Power; Woods Tech I,II,III Mrs. Sharon Pauls PE/Health 10; Adap. PE

Mrs. Elizabeth Pirtle Accounting; Keyboarding; Business Dept.

Mr. Tom Quinn Algebra I,II; Trig./Analytical Geom.; Math Dept. Chair

Mrs. Barbara Rich Resource; Special Ed. Chair

Mrs. Nancy Rowley Spanish I,II

Ms. Helen Small French IV, V; German I, II, III; Debate

Mr. Ed Spain Tech. Drawing; Engr./Arch. Drawing Wood Tech III; Softball; Golf

Mr. Doug Spruill Band; Percussion; Jazz; Music Apprec. Mrs. Dott VanDervort English 11; Islander; Quill and Scroll Mr. Mark VanDervort Journalism I,II,III,AP; English 10; Islander Echo; Quill and Scroll; Boys' Tennis; Canoe Club Ms. Paula Weis Art I,II,III,IV; Pott./Crafts; Junior Advisor

Mrs. Judy Wolk Resource

Mr. Bernie Wright AP American History; Personal Law; Social Studies Dept. Chair

Mrs. Joan Wynn Life Mngt. I, II; Family Living; Food/Child

Dev.; Home Ec. Chair; FHA

Mr. George Yeager PE 9; Head Coach football; Strength Coach

Mrs. Carol Zak Psychology; Resource; Govt.; Model UN



#### in community

While you race in your car to get to work on time at Farm Fresh, you hope Officer Buffington or one of his pals doesn't clock you. Adrenaline flows through your veins as you watch an action movie you rented from Video Stars. While eating at the Crab Cake House with your family, you wonder if the local watermen have had a good harvest. The community surrounding Poquoson High School was **100% natural** in every facet of life.

The community and all of its businesses helped keep the lives of people in Poquoson going. To ease their hunger pangs they could stop at Little Caesar's for a pizza or go next door to Dunkin Donuts for some prime pastries. When yearbook students needed some fast developing, Photo Finish came to the rescue.

Senior Kenny Fasanella said, "Two days before a deadline, I took a roll of film to Photo Finish and was able to get it back in four hours. It was a lifesaver."

Students' parents sent their younger brothers and sisters to Playtime Learning Center if they were busy or had to work. When people's wallets started to echo, they went to Central Fidelity Bank for a refill. When their refrigerators did the same, they had their choice of Farm Fresh or Food Lion to stock up. Whatever the case, community businesses were an integral part of students' and other people's lives.

Senior Theresa Coleman said, "Whenever my boyfriend and I didn't have anything to do, we would get a pizza at Little Caesar's and rent a movie at Video Stars."

Whether people needed aid for fun, boredom, or with everyday necessities, local businesses helped life in Poquoson flow 100% naturally.

Natural routine. With the bell ringing in the background, senior Scott Holloway gets dressed up for a fire drill. Holloway was a volunteer for the Poquoson Fire Department and hoped to join the squad after graduation.



Natural refreshment. With intense concentration to achieve the perfect spiral, senior Amy Ankeney makes a low — calorie dessert for a customer. Ankeney worked at For Yogurt's Sake all year to earn extra spending money.



## **Community Index**

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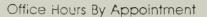
## The Islander Football Squad

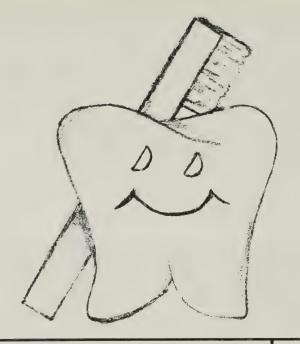
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**Double Trouble.** During Homecoming week Twin day was one of many occasions students took part in. Senior Adrienne Coates and senior Rynn Pressick participated in this school-spirited event.



## Gambling On Love

Should you stay, or should you make a run for it while you still have the chance? Who knows what could be waiting for you on the other side of the door, just one knock may

You never know what to expect on a blind date. What you think is an innocent date set up by a friend can turn out to be a nightmare.

Junior Mark Richardson said, "My friend Edmund Carson asked me to go out with a riend of his girlfriend. The girl that I met was far from goodlooking and had one of he biggest noses ever put on a face. I ended up wasting the price of a movie ticket on a fat cow."

Blind dates can also put you in awkward situations.

"My best friend from Hampton set me up with this hot guy from her school. We went to see a stupid horror flick and then he had plans for after the movie, but he was way off on that idea. I got out of the car and started walking home. It was definitely the last blind date I will ever go on," said senior Maureen Sack.

If you do go on a blind date, and your date isn't what you expected, it helps to have somewhere to escape.

Senior Laura Nielson said, "I was set up by a friend. We decided to go to a movie. Everytime he tried to put his arm around me I would stand up and go to the bathroom."

Don't get the wrong impression though. Not all blind dates turn out to be that bad. A blind date could lead to something that has a lot of promise.

"I went with my friend to hook up with his girlfriend's best friend. When I saw her, she was more than goodlooking. We dated off and on for a couple of months. Overall it was pretty cool," said junior John Ankeney.

Of course there is the ultimate blind date.

Mr. Bernie Wright, a history teacher, gave some helpful advice. "Think twice before turning down a blind date; I married mine."



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**FRONT TO BACK.** James Hudson, Edmond Carson, Shannon Brauer, Sean Esposito, John Byars, Chris Butler, Chris Clemmons, Scott Neilson, Duane Diggs, Jared Holloway, Wendy Dearman, Jen Kreiger, Greg Shelton, Brad Brown, Mark Richardson, David Butts, Chas Shaw, Josh Lambert, Brian Verstynen, Chane Williamson, Kristin Johanson, Coach John Kohlriser.

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Julie Brown Frances Forrest Gail Hess

Michelle Insley









Susan Lang

Lisa Smithley

Chrissy Widener

**Amy Sivacek** 

Pam Masters not pictured



## The Kiwanis Club

congratulates the Key Club



FRONT TO BACK. Brenda Sampe, Margret Gilbert, Diana Pope, Emily Rogers, Mary Dworaczyk, Tracy Phillips, Julie McClellan, Tracy Louk, Kelli Purdy, Debra Rice, Brett Braden, Ryan Cresawn, Brandon Bridgeman, Zackary Donnini, Janet Westbrook, David Weatherly, Scott Bender, David Andrews, John Rogers.

## Magazines

Strolling into the doctor's office, you spot a pile of them stacked on a coffee table. Wheeling into the checkout line at the supermarket, you see racks and racks of them. Going home, you find several peering innocently at you from your mailbox. Ugh! Almost like a shadow, magazines stalk people everywhere, though they are not usually viewed as a nuisance.

"I like reading various articles and finding out about special events. It doesn't take too much time — about half an hour — and I can always read a little now and then save the rest for later," said junior Julie Forrest.

Magazines adopted a more healthconscience attitude and focused on pertinent issues of the times.

"I subscribe to two magazines: Seventeen and Home Journal, said senior Lisa Coleman. "Seventeen, of course, gives a lot of advice on fashions and health care. But more importantly, they give me more insight on subjects like choosing the right collge, AIDS, politics, and environmental matters. Home Journal has a lot of great information on health care, diseases, and healthy eating, which are helpful to me as I grow into an adult."

Eating habits were a concern for sophomore Heather Willis also.

"My favorite magazine is *Vegetarian*. *Times*," she said, "because it gives me a really great variety of original ideas to keep a non-meat diet from getting dull."

But not all magazines can be found to suit everybody's needs and tastes. If sophomore Allison Bell could design her own magazine, it would be one that would help teenagers solve problems.

She said, "My friends often ask me how to deal with certain problems, so instead of having to figure them out for them, I would just give my friends a magazine."

Another suggestion was for a monthly drama magazine.

"I would list play schedules, review them without passing judgment, offer excerpts of scripts, tell about the music, and have instructional segments on lighting, sound, makeup...," said junior Carl Lamson. "Why? Just to bring a little relaxation to the world and money to the theater — hopefully."

Students could find magazines on almost any topic, but where they couldn't, they tailored their own made-up ones. The main purpose was to just inform and entertain.



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THE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



**FRONT TO BACK.** Greg Shelton, David Sonson, Aaron Freeman, Steven Hunt, Patrick Taylor, Jason Bretzke, Brooke Catlett, Coach Robert Baker, Scott Bender, T.J. Duncan, Steve Diggs, Clay Lambiotte, Jeremy Pope, Josh Lambert, Allan Evans, Maureen Sack, Keri Rezek.

Dr. Lawrence J. Svihla, D.C.



## We salute the Class of 1992

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BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Brian Lambiotte, Mitch Cone, Ryan Cresawn, John Ankeney, Steve Cresawn, Robbie Cotton, Mr. Mark VanDervort, David Lopez, Jeff Mitchell, Ryan Ward, Nick Pennow, Chris McCarley, Maulik Parikh, Scott Goodall Robbie Pretlow, Arun Rao.

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Where's My Make-up. In order for a student to participate in a play they must be willing to give up a lot of their free time. According to senior Meagan Clark, it was all worth it. She said, "I love performing in front of an audience. I really enjoyed my part in A Gap in Generations, and the old-fashioned costuming was a welcomed change."

## First Virginia Bank of Tidewater Congratulates the Wrestling Team



WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT TO BACK. Sean Esposito, Mike Casey, John Shelton, Matt Causey, Chad Juhl, Brad Juhl, Forrest Holloway, Eddie Keeton, Jared Fitzpatrick, Tommy Firth, Gill Decher, Joe Topping, Brian Page, Lucas Cutler, John Evans, Eugene Anthony, Wesley Bacus, Rob Green, Guy Dixon, Thomas Martin, Travis Morse, Scott Sutton, Bo Webb, Brian Hirsch, CArl Jones, Sonny Emerson.

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**All Wrapped Up.** Students pay a nominal fee for wrapping paper and bows to help support the Christmas Fund. Seniors Tracy Murray and Debra Rice did their share by wrapping Mr. Mark VanDervort.

## Congratulations Class of 1992

Remember. Life is not a dress rehearsal.

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# Congratulations Senior FHA Members



Casey Lobach President



 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Hope Arrowood} \\ \textit{Vice-President} \end{array}$ 



Lisa Smithley Reporter



Amy Ankeney



Kristine Davis



Sam Davis



Chris Gibbons



Brenda Land



Susan Lang



Jon Lemmons



Doug Little



Renee Page



Tana Rogers



Amy Sivacek



Kristen Shaw



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Take that. Right before the winter break junior Wendy McGlohn shoves a piece of cherry filled crepe into junior Brooke Catlett's mouth. Crepes were one of many foods found at the French IV and V's fete de Noel.

# The PHS Band Boosters Proudly Congratulate This Year's Graduating Band and Auxiliary Seniors

WENDELL ANDREA ANDREA HUGGINS BRENDA SAMPE ROSEMARY JENSEN ELIZABETH THOMANN AMY CARLYLE MARY DWORAZCYK Kris Kolet DAVE WEATHERLY DONNIE FORREST JANET WESTBROOK Doug Little ANDY HAMRICK TARA LOOMIS JANINE WILSON Chris Norris LORI WITT GAIL HESS

#### Islander Band Awards 1989-90

District 8 Symphonic Band Festival
Excellent Rating
NBTA Dance Team Competition
Excellent Rating
William and Mary Homecoming Parade
First Place

Myrtle Beach Festival Competition
First Place Concert - Excellent Rating
Second Place Jazz - Excellent Rating
Secong Place Parade - Excellent Rating

#### Islander Band Awards 1990-91

District 8 Symphonic Band Festival Superior Rating District 8 Jazz Band Festival Superior Rating Williamsburg Christmas Parade First Place Toronto Music Festival
Concert Band - Superior Rating
First Place
Jazz Band - Superior Rating
Second Place
Parade Band - Excellent Rating
Third Place

#### Islander Band Awards 1991-92

Warrior Band Classic Third Place Band Second Place Flags VBODA District 8 Band Festival Excellent Rating

All American Music Festival - Orlando, Florida Fourth Place Jazz - Superior Rating Second Place Parade - Superior Rating Symphonic Band - Outstanding Rating Office Hours By Appointment

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## Remember the time we...?

Senior skit. Going to State baseball for the first time in the history of the school. Remembering the crazy things that went in during the past year made great concernation for those last days of school.

School-organized activities were a great opportunity for memorable moments.

Junior Gina Zelillo said, "I loved going to ng dance with my boyfriend Shawn. It was reat to finally get my class ring after havg waited three years for it."

Senior Kim Schlosser's most memorable rening came a little later in the year.

"A good memory from this year was defitely the Islander Honey's contest because

I won a Crosby, Stills, and Nash tape. It was great! I've never won anything," she said.

Different students' most memorable moments came from times they'd spent with their friends.

Junior Keri Rezek said, "I remember going to Taco Bell at least three times a week because I love their food and all my friends hang out there."

Of course there were always those memorable moments that were best left forgotten.

"I went to get hamburger buns from the Semple Farm McDonalds for the McDonalds that I work at. Well, I was in a rush and I pulled out and hit this van. It made a big dent. The police came and my parents came. It was so embarassing," said senior Janet Westbrook.

"I remember going to the movies with my friends. We got stopped by the mall security and he told Emily Rogers, who was driving, that she was responsible for us all and he'd be watching us carefully. Emily was kind of mad, but we thought it was funny," said senior Elizabeth Cyr.

Whether the memories were good or bad, they will be treasured forever. After all, what else is there to talk about at your high school reunion?

## ISLANDER BAND 91-92

## Section Leaders

Christine Forsythe Michelle Ricketts Chris Norris Wendell Andrea

Brenda Sampe Chris Harris Doug Little Lori Witt

## Drum Majors

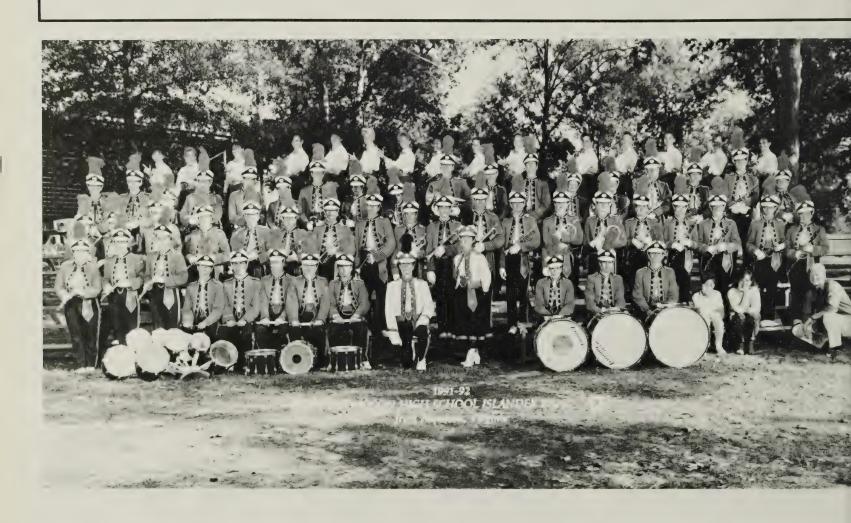
Dave Weatherly

Shannon craig

Auxiliary Captains

Gail Hess

Janine Wilson





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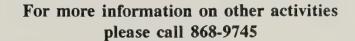
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Youth of the Year Debra Rice



September Kelli Purdy



October Sam Davis



November Debra Rice



December Diana Pope



January Tracy Phillips



February Kristi Singleton



March Brenda Sampe



April Thomas Martin



May Kris Kolet

# Congratulations Paul!



We're so proud of you.

Mama, Daddy, Scott, & Corrie



# The ISLANDER Staff Congratulates Its 1992 Graduates

Theresa Coleman Emily Rogers Tiffany Smith Kristine Davis Thomas Martin Mimi Eng Katie Morris

Tracy Louk Becca Chambers Carol Carter

EDITOR — IN — CHIEF Kenny Fasanella





## Bonnie and Andrea

We have shared in your hopes and dreams, your successes and disappointments, too! At this turning point in your life, we'll be there to share, too.

Wishing you only the best! We're proud of you.

With Love, Your Parents Friends are Friends Forever













If you have one good friend, you have more than your share.



## Rynn and Adrienne

## Congratulations David!

You light up our lives.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Beth









Kenny,

Congratulations on a great yearbook from Mom, Dad, Annette, John, Carolyn, and Curt. We're all proud of you...that Nintendo really worked wonders!







## Chris

You have given us more to be proud of than you will ever know.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Ryan, and Troy





Congratulations for all you've done and Remember the best is yet to come

With love and pride,

Mom, Dad, and Travis

"Practically perfect in every way"



Love, Mom, Dad, and Eric

## Dearest Amy,



We have watched you grow from a beautiful child into a wonderful young woman. We are so very proud of you, and we love you with all our hearts.



## Dad, Mom, & Robby







Two newborn babies one joyful day;
Two little angels in a kindergarten play;
Two sharing, caring and growing so tall,
taking in life and the thrill of it all;
Two lovely ladies, surpassing their years,
maturing through laughter, and anger and fears;
Two special people, two very best friends,
who have supported each other through thick and through thin;
One honored mom to have been a part
of two wonderful lives that are forever in my heart.

God bless you, Love, Mom



May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face.



## Good luck at Tech.

Love, Mom, Dad, Scott, Grandma E., Grandma N.

As friends we'll always be together Sharing memories that will last forever



Adrienne Coates, Julie McClellan, Lynn Watkins, Margaret Gilbert, Diana Pope, Tracy Murray, Debra Rice, Kelli Purdy, Rynn Pressick



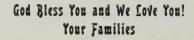




# CYNN & KECCJ



For friendship is a priceless gift
That can't be bought or sold
But to have an understanding friend
Is worth far more than gold
And the Golden Chain of Friendship
Is a strong and blessed tie
Binding kindred hearts together
As the years go passing by
Time can't destroy its beauty
For, as long as memory lives,
Years can't erase the pleasure
That the joy of frienship gives...









202 PERSONALS

## Congratulations Kelli

 $SCA \\ President$ 





God made 7 wonders in the world and the 8th wonder was

## YOU!

 $\begin{array}{c} Love~U\\ Mom, Dad, \&~Steve \end{array}$ 







Congratulations, Dylan!





## CORRIE

Daughter, Sister, Best Friend

"For all that you are and for all that you ever will be." Congratulations on being President--New Horizons Technical Center 1991-92

> Love, Mama, Dad, & Tewey

## Heidi,

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:5,6

We love you, Mom, Dad, and Carmen



## JANINE

We're all very proud of you!



## Love,

Dad, Mom, Dawn, Guy, Donna, Grandma, Nana, Justine, Jamie, Alex, and Coryn

# Katie,



We have loving memories of the little girl you were and special pride in the person you've become.

Love, Mom and Dad



We had a dream. You made that dream come true. We are so proud of you.











# Thomas Martin



# "The Parable of the Contented Frog"

Some scientists took a frog and dropped him in hot water. The frog hopped out — fast! They dropped him in a second time. Same result. Then they dropped him in a vat of cold water, and he relaxed.

What the frog did not know was that the vat of cold water had a fire beneath it. While the frog relaxed, the water was heated ever so gradually. The frog sat there, the temperature of the water rising ever so slowly, and before long, the frog had been boiled to death.

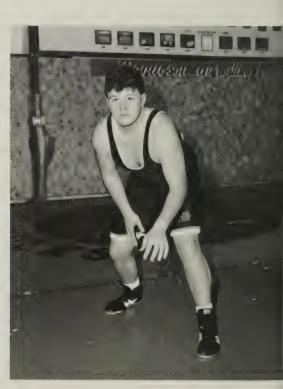
Mediocrity is the fire. Man, represented by the frog, sits and relaxes until his mediocre ways destroy him. Let him stay content without goals and motivations just so long, and one day, he will no longer care to move.

Although only a story, this parable reminds us that in athletics, we must press on daily....We must get up every day and prove ourselves again. Commitment to excellence, not mediocrity, is the measure of every man, and his pursuit of excellence is what lasts — what endures — what actually separates the little man and the great man.





## Bo Webb





Chemist-To-Be



Alaskan Truck Driver-To-Be



Perpetually Undecided



Teacher-To-Be



May future success come as easily as our friendship.



Millionaire Business Woman-To-Be

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## Casey & Kristen:

True Friends who have stuck together and supported each other throug thick and thin! Good Luck at Longwood & ECU.

We'll miss you. Love, your parents

# Congratulations Amy!

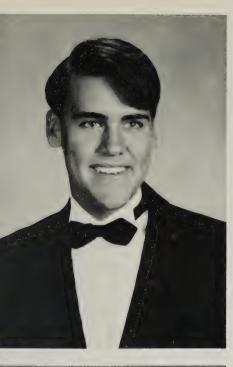
You're everything we ever wanted in a daughter, a sister, a friend. We will support you always in everything you do.

## Your cheering section,

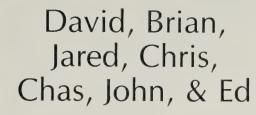
Mom, Allison, Tamara, Allison W.













Set Your Goals High Love, Your Parents













# Congratulations Jennifer!

We're proud of you.



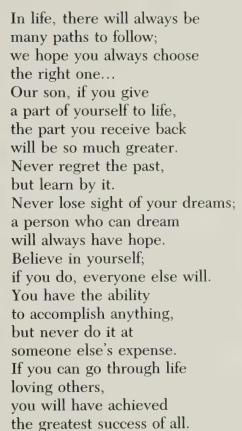
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Joan, and
Cathy





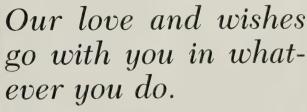


# Son, These are our wishes for your future









Your Family





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### COLOPHON

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# VATURE

We finally made it. When the end of the walk was in sight, sighs of relief were heard as students completed all of their last minute projects. Mounting tension over AP exams, research and science papers and year-long publication deadlines was exchanged one by one for daydreams of the beach, beautiful, warm weather and fun in the sun. After nine months of taking right on the chin every obstacle school could dish out, students had only the summer and **100% natural good times** to look forward to.

Backpacks lightened along the nature walk as students gradually freed themselves from school's leash.

Senior Dan Phillips said, "Near the end of the year it seemed like everything started to mount up. I had three AP tests and a genetics fruit-fly paper all to do in the same week. When I finally finished it all, it seemed like school was over and the only thing left was beach week."

Senior Chris Butler had a more practical view of the upcoming absence of school.

He said, "I still need to find a job for the summer after beach week." After all the lockers slammed shut for the last time and graduating seniors said their last good-byes, students left the school and looked forward to beach week and the upcoming summer, and back at a 100% natural year.

Natural conversation. Spending a little private time together, seniors Kris Kolet and Brian Petre eat lunch at their own table. Some couples enjoyed eating lunch together to share the rigors of their day.





Natural look. Sporting his very Frenchlooking mask, junior Mark Richardson talks with junior Shauna Keddell during AP French class. Everyone in the class made a mask to celebrate Mardi Gras.

Natural experiment. Attempting to determine the sex of her fruit flies, senior Caroline Soova has to look through a microscope. The tedious process of sexing flies was one of the perks of genetics class.







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